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AIR RAID BOMBS KILL SHOPPERS

TEUTON FLYERS OVER ENGLAND

Seventy-six Slain and 174 Hurt, Mostly Women and Children, in One Town.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON GROWD

(BULLETIN). (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

London, May 26 .- German airships to the number of about sixteen raides

southeast England Friday even according to an official statement

Three of the German airships were

The raiding aircraft which were brought down were airplaines. One hundred and seventy-four per

sons were injured. Nearly all the damage occurred in one town where some bombs fell is the atreets, causing considerable cas-

count French A large squadron of enemy ale-

the police from all districts are: !'Killed: 76; injured 174.

of the killed 27 were women and FIVE AUTOISTS, TWO "Airplanes of the Royal flying

rps, went in pursuit and the raid. aircraft were engaged by fightsquadrons of the royal naval air service from Dunkirk on their return journey. The admiralty reports that three enemy airplanes were shot down later by the latter."

in second German air raid ion ngland within three day. Wednesday night for or five German aircraft flew over the eastern English counties and dropped a number of bombs, killing one man? For six previous months no attack on England had been made from air following two disastrous raids in which three Zeppelins were destroyed, except for the exploit of a lone airplane on May 7 This machine appeared over the outped bombs which killed one man and

injured a man and a woman.

Streets Crowded. A town on the southeast coast of England, Friday evening, May 25, via randum follows: London, May 26, 1:35 70 m .- The most ambitious airplane raid yet undertaken by the Germans on Great Britain occurred here late this afternoon United States who has reached this while the streets were crowded with shoppers, promenaders and workers birthday MUST register on the that returning to their homes. The raiders dropped a large number of bombs, apparently in haphazard fashion, killing 76 persons, mostly women or children and injuring nearly 175 more, Many persons in the streets first

heard explosions of bombs around them. The zone in which the bombs al guard reserve, recognized by the the city, with the chief damage in ment; the mary, the marine copps, rested but, as he could not be con- York school pupils. the shopping and residential districts. shops which they struck. Three Shot Bown.

London, May 26, 10:23 p. m .- Three hostile airplanes, returning from last night's raid on England, were brought down by British air forces in the English channel and off the Belgian coast, the admiralty announced today. The admiralty statement says: "Naval airplanes attacked the air-

drome at St. Denis Westrez, near Bruges yesterday morning dropping

"In the evening several enemy aireraft returning from the raid on England were engaged oversea by royal naval air service machines. An encounter took place between one British and three hostile airplanes in mid-chanel, and one of the later was destroyed. Several encounters also took place off the Belgian coast, in which two large twin-engined hostile machines were shot down. All our dressed, stamped envelope for the forces and instead of authorizing the machines returned safely."

Berlin, May 26, via Lendon, 4:39 p.

Dover is a British naval base of great importance. It is finely situated on a small bay at the eastern end of the English channel directly across population including the garrison, numbers about 45,000. Dover is enclosed by chalk cliffs on which are a day. A self-addressed, stamped castle and several strong detached envelope should be enclosed with this forts.

Folkestone is a municipal borough scrites of a registration certificate dent, five miles southwest of

Why a woman is so fond of dallying with a cigaret is because it gen- der the president's proclamation de erally leads to dalliance with a man, fining the defause area,

War Situation

Along the front in northern Bance he Germans are making desperate efforts to pust the French from the vantage points they have gained re-cently north of the Chemin-des-Dames and in the Craonne ragion. The French are standing fast, however. An instance of their hulding power was given last night when they maintained intact their sellent positions east and west of Cerny. In the Champagne the French themselves were successful aggressors. enlarging considerably their positions

taking 120 prisoners. The British, on their front, also are pursuing nibbling tactics. General Haig reports slight improvement of the British positions on the right bank of the Scarpe, cast of Arras. New reactions by the Germans may be in preparation between Croisilles and the Scarpe, as an increased activ ity of their artillery in this sector

THIRTY MEET DEATH IN KANSAS TORNADO

(By Associated Press Leased Wire) path thru two counties and took a made doubly difficult because it had flicting reports give as between 27

The total casualties reported by than a half hundred persons have and their destination which appears

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire 1 Akron, Ohio, May 26 .- Five Akron thitoists, three men and two women. Fre killed late last night when an Ere senger train crashed into their mach on a grade crowding at Maritua, Ohl juries and another, is not expected

Registration Day Points to Remember

1By Associated Press Legsed Wiredo cardinal points to be remembered, were saved, particularly by men between the be required to register. The manner SPY LEFT DEADLY

1 .- There is only ONE day of legistration, June 5, 1917, 2. Every male resident sof the 21st and has not reached his set, June 5, 1917. The only exceptions are persons in the military or which includes all officers and genthe coast guard and the naval milida, ollshed completely houses and corps reserve and the national volunteers, recognized by the navy Atpartment.

3 .- Registration is distinct Trim draft. No matter what just chilm you have for exemption, you injust

4 .- Registration is a public duty For those not responsive to the seese LIMIT WILSON'S POWER of this duty, the penalty of imprisonment, not fine, is provided in the

5.-Those who thru sickness shall be unable to register should cause. ty or city clerk for a copy of the should be fuled out. The card Phould then be mailed by the sick person, or delivered by his agent, to the relt- gress shall prohibit publication of

stration day, June 5, 1917.

The instructions were issued up

m .- German air squadrons yesterday absent from his voting precine in cation of matter prohibited by the dropped bombs on Dover and Folke- registration day should apply as south section. stone, says the announcement issued as practicable, for a registration. Cher Matter objectionable to those today by the German war depart- card to the county clerk of the county in congress leading the opposition to CALL 800 CARPENTERS ty where he may be stopping, or if consorship legislation also was he is in a city of over 20,000 to the struck. Instead of prohibiting publicity clerk. The clerk will record the cation of information that may be answers on the card and turn it prer useful to the enemy, it would prohibit to the absentee. The absentee should such information that "shall" be usethat waterway from Calais. The mail this card to the registrar of ful. his home district so that it will reach that official by registration card to insure the return to the ab-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 26, - Army recruiting was still at low ebb yeater-7.-Registration booths will be day, only 1,251 men having been obopen from 7 a, m. to 3 p, m. on reg tained thruout the country. New York led with 168 men. The number of enlistments required to fill the army to war strength was reduced to Totaly less than 100,000.

SPIES BETRAY U. S. SEA FORCE

Secret Códe Given Germans by Which Trap is Laid and Nearly Sprung on Fleet.

WASHINGTON OPENS PROBE on both sides of Mont Carnillet and

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 26 .- Official inwar zone was on this side of the Atlantic or whether German spies got it in England. Admiral Sims has reported that the German admiralty knew of the departure of the ships and their port of arrival four days shead of time and had opportunity to mine their path. Some navy officials are inclined to

suspect the German spy system in England, despite the statement Secretary Daniels that the incident sent from the United States it was to pass the official censorship.

It was stated officially teday that thours at sea. Admiral Sims' report ing reports still are being received flatly charges that Berlin knew of to dispose of the possibility that chance mining operations endangered the flotilla. Admiral Sims' Reports.

WOMEN. MEET DEATH Sime report from London that Ger-American destroyers were bound for blow-European waters at least four days before they reached Queenstown strengthened today the government's etween the United States and Ger-

That the Queenstown harbor en with mines intended for the Amerias proof that the German informa-Washington, May 26 -In its gam- destination of the boats was necu- it's easy to cry that you're beaten-and paign to stimulate interest in regis. rate. The seriousness of the disclosstration June 5 for the wall stmy, pre was not greatly ameliorated by the war department today issued a the fact that the German plan was skirts of northeast London and drop- | memorandum emphasizing the seven | discovered in time and the destroyers

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

collection of bombs, poisons, bacilli listed men of the regular arms, the by the authorities here as part of the sing the anthem which is to the tune regular army reserve, the officers re. baggage of Baron von Rosen, a Swed- of "Onward Christian Soldier." learned of the air raid when they serve corps, the enfisted reserve ish nobleman and alleged to be a Gercorps, the national guard and nation. man agent. The baron fled to Norway after his activities had aroused of Flushing, N. Y., and were sung victed of violating any Norwckian bombs, which were of large size, the naval reserve force; the marine law, he was released with a warning to leave the country.

Baron von Rosen's field of opera tions was along the Swedish-Finnish border. His purpose is supposed to have been the destruction of Russian food and munition warehouses, but what success he had is not known,

IN NEWSPAPER CENSORSHIP

promise provision for newspaper cen sorship was agreed upon today by th regarded it as greatly modifying th The new draft proposes that con-

istrar of his home district. The military information, but not that resick person will enclose a self-sd garding "equipment" of the armed return to him of his registration; cer; president to make censorship rules and regulations, confers upon him 6 .- Any person who expects to be merely the power to permit publi-

EXPECT THUNDER STORMS THEN WARMER WEATHER

The weather forecast for Chicago nd vicinity: Thunderstorms this af-

CURIOSITY OF

THE NEIGHBORS

LET 200 TO CHURCH followed by fair AND AROUSE THE Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday. Fresh

Beacon Lights

o'clock last evening. Bombs were inhibtants, was the chief sufferer, miral Benson, chief of operations the automobile factories were recentdropped, at a number of places, but with 16 identified dead. The county knew the destination of the destroy- ly out of work. Whether this is due nearly all the damage occurred in one district to the northeast, near Sodg. ers. The commanders themselves to inability to secure steel to produce town where some hombs fell into the wick, reported nine fatalities, while were ignorant of the port until they the work or to some other cause is THE FIGHTING SPIRIT.

regarding unidentified dead. More the mission of American destroyers When you're lesing and wild, and you're scared as a child. Hoyle

> To cock your revolver-and die But the code of a man says "Fight all many, by some means, learned that in hardship and woe, Gee, it's easy to

> > You're young, strong and you're bright: You've had a raw deal?" I know, but

Buck up, do your damnedest and fight. If you keep plugging away, you will win out some day. So don't be a piker, old pard;

Just draw on your grit, it's too hasy to

That's the best old game of them all Even the you come out of each grueling A broken had leser and scarred,

It's the keeping on trying that's hard.

It has been suggested that the thrown on the screen in the various moving picture theaters that all may

The words of the new song were The words of the song are as fol-

"Onward valiant soldiers Marching to the war.

With our flag, Old Glory Going on before. With our friends united 'Gainst the ruthless foe.

Forward into battle Let our banners go. Onward vallant soldiers. Marching to the war. With our flag, Old Glery. Going on before.

Freedom's mighty army Moving to the fray. Rank on rank advancing Glorious battle day, Joining with our brothers Far across the sea.

Fighting to establish

World democracy.

Onward then ye soldiers. Forward fighting band. With Old Glory leading. Hope of every land. Right will surely triumph. God in whom we trust Victory will give us

For our cause is just."

FOR ILLINOIS WAR WORK

[By Associated Fress Leased Wire.] Quincy, Ul., May 36 .- Gen. Henry L. turned today from a conference with company. Adjt.-Gen. Frank S. Dickson at Springfield announced that \$00 caruenters will be needed for the erection of 1,100 buildings on the Illinois work probably will begin in June.

al at any time by a dose of sense der cross-examination of attorneys aken in the cold water of truth, for shippers.

The War Spirit VETERANS TO

Recruiting Officer Polsin expects to AIR AND COOLER SUNDAY IS sign up a big batch of men for the regular army tonight at his office in the postoffice building. Upwards or 20 Then have told the recruiting offi-

> howings in army recruiting of any The members of the Bachelor clut

vill keep open house in their new club rooms in the opera house block Monday night. The affair is to be attended by relatives, parents and girl friends of the members and is being given in honor of the dozen members have gone to cemeteries on Memoria! of the club who have enlisted in the

Robert McCrary, the only coast arillery reservist in Aurora, will leave Monday for Ft. Sheridan where he will report for service. McCreary has served three years at Ft. Baker. Cal., and was given an honorable discharge last December. He was employed as an electrician for the Burlington railroad and was in Missouri when he was called back into

LaVerne Eby, James David McCrenavy thru the local branch of the Navy league, will report to the Great Lakes Training station Monday morn ing. The boys have been studying sea life from publications issued by And you're sere as a well, it's according to the government for that purpose and are interested in their new duties. Leslie Gilbertson, a strapping

farmer boy from Plano, applied at he navy recruiting headquarters in was rejected as he was only 15 years of age. For his age Gilbertson boasts and 10 inches tall and weighing 155 eral pleasant features. pounds stripped. He was given to understand that he might pass in the AURORANS ARE TAKING bureau of navigation and has written to the Washington authorities to get further information on calisting.

Leonard Applequiat and Ruddy, the vanguard in what is exfrom the Bachelor club, successfully resterday as high privates in the enl. Robertson, vice president of the Blair-Harper company; A. L. Breneman, athletic director at the West High school, and George Rauch, assistant in the manual training department of the west side schools. All enlisted in the engineering corps, and will report at the Chicago office Monday, next, from where they will to to Jefferson Barracks.

Howard S. Hatch, aged 20 years; son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hatch of 200 Grand acenue, who is attending PLAN CELEBRATION school at the University of Michigan, has passed the final examination to enter the navy. He reports for duty on board ship in two or three days at Detroit for coast patrol duty on the Atlantic ocean.

M. D. Hassett of South Lincoln avewere dropped cut a wide swath across militia buleau of the war depirt. the Swedish authorities. He was ar- first by a vast chorus of \$0,000 New of Chicago, formerly of Aurora, have enlisted in the marines. They will leave Monday afternoon for Port Royal, S. C. Hassett, who has been former-star athlete while attending the Aurora East High school. He played football with professional teams after leaving school.

Charles Day, Joe Denney and Oliver Larson, members of the Bachelor's club were among those who went to Chicago today to enlist in the engincering corps, -W. H. Brouginier of Rockford, lieu-

endnt-colonel of the Third regiment, arrived in Aurora at noon today, and will remain over Sunday with Col. Charles Greene of the regiment. He will be at the Armory in Island ave-A squad from the Third regiment machine gun company will act as

color bearers for the Aurora Zouaves in the Memorial day parade next Wednesday. Twelve members of the Zouaves have already enlisted in the armory in island gvenue will be open tomorrow in times of peace. for the purpose of taking enlist-

Louis Wagner, 22 years old, is the latest recruit in the militia companes here. He enlisted with Sergeant Dayton in Company I last night. He till, Fifth regiment, I. N. G., who re- is employed by the Adams Express

> Continue Mate Hearing. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 26 .- Public hear

cantonment camp for the draft army, lings on the proposed 15 per cent day before the interstate commerce commission with executives of the Love is a disease that can be check- railroads defending their request un-

MARCH AGAIN

Soldiers Cannot Be Content With Riding Memorial Day This Year.

airs just as they did over 50 years their country. The war spirit ha riding quietly in luxurious cars in these stirring times. Patriots to their finger tips they have to be up and

The white haired veterans do not want to march alone. They want younger comrades to keep slep with departments turn out for the parade, They would be pleased too if the Mooseheart band and the Mooseheart

Invite Young Men to Meeting The members of Robert M. Dyer

camp. No. 20, United Spanish War Veterans will hold an open meeting Monday evening in G. A. R. hall. An invitation is extended to mem bers of Post 20 G A. R. and to all crisis, especially young men of the Aurora yesterday for enlistment. He draft age. There will be an informal smoker with talks by a regular army map, a representative of the navy and the unusual qualities of being 5 feet several of the G. A. R. men., with-sev-

to take advantage of the liberty loan to very many, and orders are being? Great enthusiasm was manifested Fet if athletics will be continued in

forts will be taken immediately re a strong bid for the state championsecure orders for the bonds. W. W. Armstrong of Howard, Simmons &. company addressed the meeting. The bonds have not yet arrived and will not be delivered until June 15, the last day on which orders may be

Plans for a pairiotic celebration to be held in Aurora July 4 are being discussed by officers of the Aurora Commercial club "The city should have some kind of celebration July 4 to stir the people up, John N. Schmitz, president of the Cona law student in the office of Attor- ties, unions and military organizations in ney Levi Mayer of Chicago, was a the city be held. It could be made a Tijuac off the coast of Brittany May

> Mayor Harley and City Attorney Kelley are also said to be in favor of the plan and will meet with the Commercial club

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 26 .- Normal trade movements resulting from an enormously expanding export trade is the explanation given at the Japanese embassy for the large withdrawal of gold from America within the last Japan, it was said, is simply sher-

ing in a lesser degree with America the vast store of European gold which the allies have been pouring out to pay for munitions and manufactures which the exigencies of war have

ments. A representative of each SWEDISH M. E. CHURCH

A class of nine boys and girls will be confirmed tomorrow morning at the Swedish Methodist church by the Rev. J. T. Wigren, paster of the of membership blanks have given basis of a normal increase in popuchurch. The services will begin at out, it is not necessary to await the lation since the 1910 census and on 10 o'clock. Those in the class are arrival of a fresh supply before any the assumption that the ratio be-Ethel Railstedt, Dorothy Nelson, Vio- effort is made to secure further en- tween married and single men is the let Lindstrom, Olive Hallstrom, Lil- rollments. The names may be ta- same as at that time. General Hill announces that the freight increase were continued to- lian Burkland, Gertrude Lineholm, Ralph Johnson, Hjalmar Burklund, and Leslie Carlson. Tomorrow evening a song service will be given at 7:30 o'clock.

DR. DILLER IS NAMED REGISTRATION SURGEON

Dr. A. E. Diller, with offices in the he notification came from Adjutant General Dickson. "There will be no special duties until registration day the telegram read. Dr. Diller report-Dr. Diller said this morning. "Howver, I have been notified that instructions have been mailed me from

One surgeon is appointed in each ounty to work with the county reg-

W. SCHOOL FACULTY **MEMBERS ENLIST**

Coach A. L. Breneman and Assistant George Rauch Enter Engineering Corps.

Both Had Been Re-engaged at Salary Increase-Great Inroads Made on Athletics.

A. L. Breneman, athletic director of to be dispatched to France within the Mr. Brenewing

High last fall, was an instructor in bookkeeping besides being the coach for the football, basketball and track the manual training department, and

salary. Mr. Breneman received a \$100 boost and Mr. Hauch \$50. Stauffer Goes The teaching staff of the West High school threatens to be entirely disdupted by male members who are answering their country's call. S. R. Stauffer, head of the English department left for Chicago this mornng to take the examination for the engineering corps. He is a member

Makes Inconds on Athlettes. With prospects bright at West RACING AUTO DRIVERS High for a championship football team during the coming season, enlistments have made great inroads into the squad. It is not known as the fall. Eight members of their in the army of Uncle Sam, the coach-

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 ian government having received offi- matters connected with American cial reports on the torpedoing and headquarters in France. sinking of the Brazilian steamship natriotic turnout. It would also be a big | 20, by a German submarine, is prething to get a speaker of national repu- paring a inessage on the subject which will be sent immediately to congress.

Where to Efiroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Saielers drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack Holsing clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking parlors. Schmitz & Greteneort. Aurora City hospital. Groom & Teichmann Y. W. C. A.

Harkison's Pharmacy.

Style Shop.

Elka Club.

a total of \$473.

The meeting of directors and officers of the Red Cross chapter toperfect the organization which will formally launch the campaign for at the city hall Tuesday evening.

At those stations where the supply ken upon any convenient paper or The government, it has been stated, book, and the dollar-or more, as the will not exempt any particular class-

HEAR NO APPEAL FROM DRAFT NOW

No Provision for Exemptions to Be Made Until After Registration on June 5.

No provision has yet been made for onsideration of exemption appeals f men of the draft age. Provision will not be made until the registration, June 5, of the 10,000,000 Americans between 21 and 30 years, inclusive, who are eligible for service in the army. This statement is made in esponse to a bembardment of quer-

There can be no exemptions before from whom will be drawn the first national army of 500,000 and possibly two or three hundred thousand to fill up the regular army and the na-

touching these things svill be importhe present questions. In stating grounds you claim as exempting you. lative, or judicial officer of the state or nation. If you claim to be a memher of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form, simply name the transmission of the United States mails or as an artificer or workman of the United States, or if you are a mariner employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, so state. If you are a felon or otherwise morally deficient and desire to claim exemption on that ground, state your ground briefly. If you claim, physical disabillty, state that briefly. If you claim

1By Associated Press Leared Wire.] Washington, May 26,-Four expert ship are among those who have en- the motor cars of Major-General Perlisted or gone to the farm, and with shing and his staff at the front in the signing of Breneman and Rauch Europe. The first two are successful others respectively are an automobile racing driver and an aeronant. to fill their places until the close of . The drivers were recommended at the present school year, at which the request of the government by the and have volunteered their services. The requirements were that the drivery should be of marked ability. The four named will be rated as sergeants

Army orders today show also that a headquarters troop of cavalry, has eral Pershing so that the American ayed in Transmission.)—The Brazil- charge of the forces and all other

PLANNED BY CONGRESS

(By Associated Proc Leased Wire.] Washington, May 26 .- Elimination the 5 per cent manufacturing tax on automobiles in the war tax bill as passed by the house and substitution of a license tax, at a rate yet to be fixed upon motor vehicles, payable by those having possession was decided upon today by the senate finance

The income 'tax section as first drawn including the 2 per cent norsurfaxes also (were adopted by the senate committee. . It struck out, however, the increased surtaxes on incomes over \$40,000 added in the house on amendments by Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin.

SEE 5,373,400 SINGLE

Usy Associated Press Legged Wire.1 Washington, May 26.-By a census 5,400 members in Aurora and vicinity, bureau estimate today classifying the will be held in the council chambers more than 1".000,000 men within the military draft age limit, the number Yesterday's results in the prelim- of single men is placed at 5,373,400 inary enrollment netted \$35, making and the number of married men at 4.545,900. The estimate was prepared on a

case may be—collected in the usual est of industry from conscription, but manner. They will later be trans- will deal with cases individually. Inferred to the proper blanks by the dividuals, however, whose work is secretary or those in charge at the considered necessary to preserve an READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS stations when blanks are distributed, economic balance will be exempted

OUNG BATAVIAN

Cyrus Benson, En Route to Har-yest Fields, Meets Sudden End at Dawson, Minn.

Torn Up Body Cannot Be Sent Home Until May 30.

Batavia, Ill., May 26 .- Cyrus Benson, son of Andrew Benson of Elm street, was killed in a wreck near Dawson, Minn., yesterday afternoon. Benson left Batavia Monday nigh for Chicago and with Arthur Anderson and John Nelson left that night for the harvest fields of the northwest. Benson planned to work in the harvest fields during the summer months and then go farther north in the fall for big game hunting.

age today at the Challenge plant RED CROSS WOMEN He resigned his position a week where he had been employed all winter as a machinist. He had been accustomed to doing harvest work during the summer and then returning soon after Thanksgiving time to resume his work indoors during the

Cyrus Benson was 30 years old and had a host of friends. He was known far and wide as a hunter and lover of all kinds of sports. He had always made his home in this city and the members of his family are pros. Pajamas, Ice Bags, Comfort Kits. trated over the news of his death. There is an element of mystery in the death as there has been no word received from the two men who left here Monday night with Benson: It on work east of Dawson secure work and therefore was alone report: when he died. The telegram came Monthly fund collected \$119.00 late yesterday afternoon to Chief of Running expenses paid..... 67.83 Police Monahan from the coroner of Dawson. Benson had a card in his pocket giving his residence at 187 was sent at once by Andrew Benson. his father, telling them to ship the body at once to Batavia. The coroner however, has since talked to George Burnett" on the long distance telephone stating that the tracks are so badly turned up that it will be Monday before trains can pass, and therefore that the body would not arrive Batavia before Wednesday morn-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 500 yards.

the funeral and will not be made until much work before other towns organfurther word is heard from the coron- ized. er at Dawson.

farm east of this city, has on exhibi- preach and conduct service in the tion three unusualy large eggs. laid Geneva Congregational church & toby her blooded Rhode Island red hens | morrow. It is said that the Rev. Mr. The three ogga weigh an average McGlary has been asked to be a canof three and one-half ounces each.

Funeral of Alfred Abramson. Alfred Abramson, who died at his home in Union Wenue Thursday night, will be buried from his late home. 168 Union avenue at 2:30 clock Sunday afternoon. The Reverend Mr. Strom, pastor of the Swedish Mission church will officiate. The burial will take place in the West

Batavia cemetery Memorial Sunday Services.

Memorial Sunday will be appro-Grand Army post, the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' auxiliary will at tend the service in a body. The Rev. F. A. Moon will speak on the subtended to the patriotic citizens of Batavia. There will be union services in the evening at the Congregational

Christ." The evening service will be held at the Congregational church, At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the paster number of parties have been given in will speak at the girls' home at Gen- Miss Johnson's honor.

Rev. F. Theisss will preach at 11 to her home at Paxton. Memorial day. Young People's aili- day exercises. ance will meet at 7 o'clock led by George Glenn. All are welcome.

There will be preaching at the The Reverend Mr. Maphais of Chicatian Character." Services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Christian Workers will meet at 7:45 o'clock and there will be preaching at a exercises. The Rev. Hasse O. Enwall

The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham will preach his last sermon in the Congregational church Sunday morning. The subject is "Remembered by What We Have Done." The young people's ing exercises held in the Lantz union will be held at 6:30 o'clock. standard school Thursday evening ular Sunday morning service at 11 Misses Sundstrum from Joliet gave o'clock when the Rev. L. H. Leach cornet and violin solos and tries will preach. Sabbath school at 10 Each grade took part. Thelma Mco'clock and union services at 7:30 Micken gave the class prophesy. Oth-

Social and Personal. lodge, K. of P. A buffet luncheon was program closed by singing "The Star served and a smoker followed. Vis- Spangle Banner." iters from Elgin, Aurora, Chicago and Jerry Fellows received word yes-Lansing, Mich., were in attendance.

nert hand are hopeful that the automobile applient. No further deweather reports stating that Wed- tails have been received. nesday evening, May 80, will be warm A serious accident was averter, yesare true. The band has rented the terday by the quick work of clbert pavilion at Glenwood park and plans Brownson when he caught; and to give a dancing party that night, stopped a team of horses belonging. The money will be used towards pur- to Jacob Resch. Mr. Resch had drivchasing new music.

L. E. Ross and Miss J. Elkire of and was loading some goods. He left Sellet are visiting at the home of the the lines in the hands of a stye rold

leave here at 7 o'clock sharp. The members of the Ladies' mustiiary of the G. A. R. are asked to meet
at the west side transfer Sunckly
morning at 10 o'clock to attend Nomorial day services at the First M.

The auditorium of the Batavia high school was packed last evening when Otto Wolgast of Kewanee Said the school children gave the annual concert. Much praise was given to Professor Schneider, the director, who said that the teachers all wers, intitled to the applause. The children Family Prestrated at News-Tracks all did very well and showed the result of careful training.

Wanted-Boy for office. Good op portunity for advancement. Appleto

High school graduation May Don't forget that present! "Symphony Lawn Stationery" or Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen at Zinn & Johnson's drug store.

Wanted-Four men, 2 boys for yard men. Come ready for work Challenge company. Phone 10.

DOING MUCH WORK

Headquarters Making Comforts for Troops.

Sewing Bags, Bandages and Gause Made.

Geneva, Ill., May 26 .- The Fox Etvis thought possible that they had taky or chapter of the American Red Cross that with headquarters at Geneva from its Benson planned to go farther vest to work shop has made the following

Donation fund\$2(5.50 Balance on hand \$ 65.76

Knitting fund collected \$105.00

Bills due and unpaid, wool\$125.00 Work finished and being completed: Pajamas: 76 pairs; ice bags, \$22; comfort bags, 479; sewing kits, 128

Gauze used and paid for, 1000

Benson: two brothers, William and Supplies for comfort bags pur- formance, to reflect credit where trank Benson; two sisters, Mrs. Fred chased, not paid; for, \$38.57. . . credit is due. The program was cnar-Grahm of North Aurora, and Miss The Fox River chapter of the Red acterized thruout by clearness an Cross has been the leading force in carefuliness of execution, made doub-No plans have yet been made for this vicinity and they accomplished by delightful and interesting by fre-

At the Churches. The Rev. George S. McGlary, an of-Mrs. George Allen, who owns a ficial of the Aurora Y. M. C. A. will

> didate for the pastorate of the Geneva church. A large attendance is

Chicago Pedestrians Coming will walk ground Geneva tomo low. Ordinarily these hikes help to keep he members of the club in wood physical condition. Now the purpose is to prepare the young men members for the walking they will have to do young women members to take up

when they have to go to war. The party will ride to Genevalentke to Cole George Fabyan's Riverbank Villa, deposit the loads and then galk around until dinner time. After that they will hike south beyond Bathvire Morris Berk, who is enginering evening at Carl Jeske's on the Judd these hikes, said only 60 will be taken farm one and one-half miles east of

Miss Hermia Dow is home from PLAINFIELD HOLIDAY Chicago where she graduated recently from a course in nurses' training at the Presbyterian hospital. invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Stella Johnson to Clarence E. Carlson which is to be celebrated at & o'clock, June &

The pupils of the senior class of

Dr. F. M. Marstiller and Charles Mead, who are in charge of the program for Memorial day, announced Church of the Brethren this evening today that the program has been completed. Only a few of the GAR. members are left at Geneva, Members of George Spaulding Post

G. A. R. will attend the First M. E. church tomorrow to attend Memorial will preach the sermon. ...

The Wheatland township graduat-The Christian church will have reg- were attended by a large crowd. The o'clock at the Congregational church | er features of the program prere: Essay, Allen Pennington; class history, Marrill Burkett; solo, "Parfect Three candidates, Ernest Nelson. Day," Vera Leppert. County Super-Edwin Nelson and August Lund Intendent F. M. Mulheg presented the were given the work in the third diplomas and gave a very interesting rank last evening in the Rowens talk on "The American Flag." The

terday that his niece, Miss Ella Cook The members of the Batavia Con- of Seattle, Wash, was killed in an

en up in front of the John King store Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Moon in Main son of Mrs. Sadie Greenwood.; The street. Mr. Ross is the father of Mrs. horses started to run and Brownson The members of the Eastern Star horse by the bridle. He was drigged chapter are urged to attend the meeting of the chapter at St. Charles The little boy hang on to the seat Manday evening. The members will and lines and was uninjured.

to Have Broken Into St. Charles Building.

is Captured by Police Shortly After and Ordered Held to Grand Jury.

St. Charles, Ill., May 25 .- Otto Wolgast, 42 years old of Kewanee, went to the St. Charles high school. Ordinarily this would be no offense and not worthy of mention, but Otto went to the school at the wrong hour, His alleged purpose was burglary and instead of having school light woodworking machine work, 4 books Otto is alleged to have had a "Jimmie," the customary tool of the burgiar, used for prying open win-

> Otto's school career was of short duration. He is alleged to have ransacked some of the drawers of desks and to have found some money in the library. Then he retired.

The high school burglar was seen by some St. Charles residents. The police were notified and Patrolman Fox River Chapter With Geneva Edward Leff responded. He found Wolgast after he is supposed to have sleft the school and took him to jail. Wolgast was given a preliminary hearing this morning before Justice

of the Peace E. P. Phillips and he was ordered held to await the action of the grand jury. In default of bonds he was taken to the county jail at Geneva. It is believed that the grand jury now in recess, will hear evidence against him next week. It was the first case for Justice Phillips and those who witnessed him conduct his court reported that his judicial bearing was true to form. St. Charles is becoming a most unbealthy place for burglars. Several have been captured within the last

Pupils in Recital. Mrs. Eva Hunt Lacey presented a

group of her pupils in plane recital last evening in the public library hall. Mrs. Lacy was assisted by Mrs. Edward P. Mitchell, who sang with her usual charming interpretation. The pupils taking partsrepresented the different stages of training but each was able, thru the help of a carefully arranged program, to regis-Bengon leaves to mourn his death, yards; guaze on hand not paid for, ter a definite impression of attainment, and by their respective perquent instances of that irresistable

> The recital was attended by 125 interested parents and friends. Those taking part: Lois McCor-

naivete which is the especial province

nack, Fuorence B. Fisher, Grace L. Luce Grace Larson, Ruth M. Norris, Dorothy E. Glos, Stanley P. Mayer, Mrs. Edward P. Mitchell, Edna G. Han, Miles A. Lamb, Marion L. Miller, Clark A. Peole, Helen D. Gabrielson, Marie E. Hanson, Marie M. Christensen, Roby Simmons, Ruth V. Curtis, The Sinal Hiking club of Ebuago Bonnie Jean Frazier, Lois McCornack and Mrs. Eva Hunt-Lacy.

At the Churches.

The Rev. F. C. Neitz, pastor of the Congregational church, adnounces services tomorrow as follows: 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon by the pastor; 12 o'clock, Sunday school under the superintendency of Earl Milthe work left by those young smen len: 7:50 p. m., illustrated address upon "Hawaii." The address will be supplemented by a series of beautiful views. . The public is invited.

> Social and Personal. A barn dance will be given this St. Charles. Everybody welcome,

OWING TO BALL GAME

Plainfield, Ill., May 26 .- All the business houses in Plainfield closed The business men played the high Mrs. Elmer Beith, who has ben ill school team with a score of 14 to 7 At the Zion Evangelical church the at the Colonial hospital, has returned in favor of the school. Promptly at 2 o'clock a parade was formed at the school house and all marched to the at 16 o'clock and there will be a ser- the Geneva high school who are to park. The high school band furnished mon at 7:30 o'clock. The preaching be graduated next month are giving the music. The admittance fee, which will be in keeping with Pentecest and much time to rehearsals for the class amounted to over \$50, will go to the athletic association.

> Mrs. A. W. Maine and her sister Miss Sarah Browne, of Chicago spent yesterday with their brother, Dr. J. P.

Mrs. Charles Redpath of Marengo s a guest of her sister, Miss Harriet

honor of her mother, Mrs. William Cryder's birthday yesterday. A fine dinner was served and the following were her guests: Mrs. Abble Clark, Miss Harriet Buck, Miss Nettle Evans, Mrs. S. S. Brown, Mrs. Kate Bronk of Joliet.

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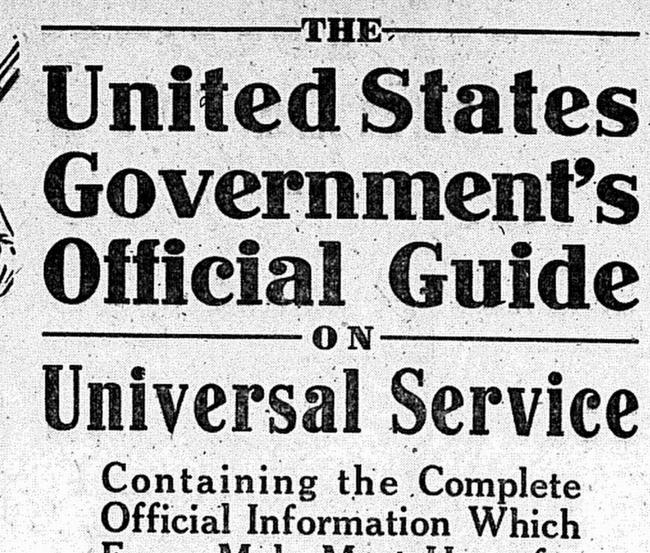
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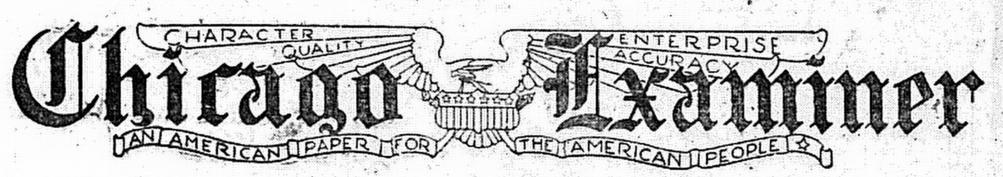
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This official guide is complete. All of the information it contains is vital to every man. A great deal of the information cannot be secured in any other place. For example, the Chicago Examiner has wired the Secretary of War for definite answers upon scores of different questions upon which there . might be a matter of opinion or a question of doubt. These will not appear in any other place.

This Special Supplement of to-morrow's Chicago Sunday Examiner has been printed separately,

so that it can be taken out and preserved. All of the official blanks to be filled in are reproduced in these pages. Every question to be answered is here! Exact information how to answer every question is also here. All of these facts are vital to you, The government holds that ignorance of the law excuses no man. The Examiner understands that no further notification will be given other than what has already been issued from Washington. June 5th is the official day of registration, and failure to register makes you liable to imprisonment.

Your Boy or Mine?

Who will be called? How will the lots be drawn? What is the percentage of chance for the first call to Universal Service? What are the Exemption Clauses? What are the occupations or the obligations or the many other factors which may keep a man at home?

Every mother, father, sister, brother, every friend is intensely anxious to know the answers to these questions. And all of the answers will be given in this Special Supplement of this Sunday's Examiner.

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about to be undertaken, with honor and glory as the reward. And you are the actors.

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BOY IS RUN OVER: DRIVER MADE ILL

Little Herman Bohn of Oswego Recovering From Fall Under Wagon Wheels.

Shock of Accident Compels Joseph Hospital for Care.

The accident which befell ting Harmon Bohn of Oswego late yesterday afternoon, brought him a suffering mite to the Aurora hospital. born yesterday. The mother was Within an hour it also brought to formerly Sylvia Paridy, ... the same hospital Joseph Albricht, driving the wagen in the accident and who as the result of the shock was obliged to undergo an immediate operation for appendicitis.

passed two small children and not sprained knee. until one of the lads ran beside the did he know that the child had fallen phine Dickes of Columbia street, beneath the wheels of the heavy yebicle. Springing out he picked up the child and was compelled to carry him a long distance before securingaid. The child was brought to the Aurora hospital where it is said he is getting along well.

tion was advised. He is also getting Verna Haines.

WAR MAY SUSPEND

The war with Germany may cause a postponement of the June meeting of the supervisors and also of the reported today.

and the sheriff will be exceptionally busy June 11, the time of the two meetings, it was said today with the

If the meeting of the supervisors is held June 11 the committees for the year will be announced by Chair-

the county are asked to send their bills in early, because the clerks of if the bills are presented early they will be sure to get attention.

STUDY AUTO TRAFFIC

in the number of vehicles. The problem is being studied by city officials and some

when all vehicles left standing in Broadway between Fox and Main streets were as they have been for the past two moved about and parked at an angle of | weeks. 45 degrees.

Altho the city ordinance requires that

citizens met to inspect the parked machines and to discuss plans for the ways of handling the traffic.

REGISTRARS TO MEET

The registrars for Aurora township, excepting Montgomery and North Aurora. will meet in the council chambers at the city hall this evening at 7 o'clock for the cards and other necessary equipment to be used at the places of registration June 5, national registration day for the United States draft army. The registrars for Montgomery and North Aurora will get their instructions and cards from Sher

MILLION DOLLAR PACKAGES PROMISED RED CROSS FUND

(By desociated Press Leased Wire.) York, May 26 .- In advance of the nationwide drive to carry out the American Red Cross plans to raise \$100,000,000 for war relief work, the New York members of the Red Cross war finance committee announced today that prior to the campaign during the week of June 18 they expect to receive many important packages, ncluding one or more individual \$1,-600,000 contributions. In addition to these Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation, has promised, & was stated, that the Red Cross will be remembered generously.

Societies and Clubs

Attention W. R. C. No. 10. You are requested to meet in the parlors of first to take a bond. the First Baptist church Sunday at 10 o'clock to attend memorial services with the Grand Army.

The Daughters of Veterans are invited to attend the services at the lat day. The stores will retiain open Yesterday flour was quoted at \$15.40 First Baptist church Sunday morning. Tuesday night until 9 o'clock. Grocers and pper barrel and today at \$15.20. Gro-Meet in church parlors at 10 o'clock. By order of the president. Aurora commandery No. 22, K. T.

will attend Ascension day services at the First Presbyterlan church tomorrow as the guests of the Rev. E. H. Montgomery.

Monday The United Spanish War Veterans row afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. Each cents per quart box. Extra large will hold an open meeting at the G. year a procession is held and a wreath pineapples, for canning are bringing A. R. hall Monday evening at 8 of flowers placed on the setatue of \$1.50 per dozen at one of the leading o'clock. All men of military age with the Blessed Virgin. The month of down town stores today. a spark of patriotism are urged to at- May in the Catholic church is set

George Monday evening in L. O. G. T. cession will be held next Thursday hall. Business of special importance.-F. evening.

Stated meeting of Aurora chapter Miss Margaret Kreitz, it years old. No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, has been selected to place the wreath my 28, at 7:30 o'clock for business of roses and sweet peas on the statue

The Elisabeth Embfoldery club smilex will start from the school. will meet with Mrs. J. V. Vosburg. 275 Maple avenue, Monday afternoon, at of wishes.

Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond, \$17 alace street, announce the arrival f a baby boy yesterday.

The Krieg Glee club will furnish the music at the New England church Sunday evening, 7:80.

Leonard Wade and Alian Erienborn, encamped with the officers' reserve training corps at Ft. Sheridan, will spend Sunday at home."

Four o'clock concert tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hering are the

parents of a six-pound baby girl, Sunday afternoon concert tomor-

row at the First Methodist church, 4 Donald Ewing of the flobbins Chem-

Miss Anna Duffy of Waterman will effect that the other had been hurt, spend the week-end with Miss Jose-

Mrs. Thomas Scoggins of Rockford is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. White Dawson, of Benton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Benjamin and Mrs. Abram Kauffman, who have So shocked was the driver by the been the guests of Mrs. E. D. Terry accident that he became very ill and for the past few days, returned to was shortly after brought to the their home in Bushnell yesterday, compete in a stenotyping contest hospital where an immediate opera- Mrs. Benjamin was formerly Miss which is not considered in awarding

> Mr. and Mrs. Scribner Ocasenschlager of Blackhawk street announce the arrival of a son at their home this morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles emons of 21 Downer place will leave in two weeks to make their home in Detroit.

News in Brief

Takes Orchestra Job to Michigan-George Moody, trap drummer of the Fox theater orchestra, left Aurora today for Pontiac, Mich., where he will take a position in the orchestra of the Oakland theater in that city. It is a vaudeville theater and has a seven-piece orchestra. Mrs. Moody office announces. Heavy fighting Willow Lake, S. D., where he was probably return to Aurora the latter part of August when the vaudeville gress in the coastal region in the diseason re-opens at the Fox.

East Schol Board Meeting. The next regular meeting of, the east school board will take place on June 7. Only routine business will be up

More Wagons in Market .- Despite the threatening weather today there vehicle traffic is becoming a perplexing were 10 wagons at the city market the Plava zone. . problem because of the constant increase in North River street. Pleatnes were sold only by the pedillers. New ones brought \$1 a peck wittle old ones sold for 35 cents a peck. Prices of other vegetables remained the same

Furnas Quita Bank -- Leb Furnas, second teller at the First National bank, has resigned his position to take effect today. He will leave for the west where he will go to work safety committee, was in charge of the on a ranch. Mr. Furnas has been in poor health. He has been employed afternoon a committee of city officials and at the bank for eight years, the last three years as teller. Clarence Hen-Paul Castens, bookkeeper of the German-American bank, will go to work at the First National bank as book-

> Arrested for Assault: - A state charge of assault and battery. The case was set for 2 o'clock this after- man army headquarters' staff. noon before Justice Helss. Henry Blanford, the plaintiff, of Talma street, says that yesterday he went o North Aurora to collect his wages

at the Midwest Brass company. He says that he later got into an argument with Tutaj who hit him on the sead with an instrument of some

Timmins Expects Call. Serg. Mihael Timmins, who has been military not left the United States forvice, .c said today. He is on the retired list as a first sergeant and expects a call Timmins was in the regular army caution the pupils against playing in from 1883 to 1913.

Offer Ronds to Employes The local office of the Wells Fargo Exthat the company has adopted a plan deflected into a crowd of pupils, under which employes may subscribe thru the company for liberty bonds. The employes will pay for the bonds in semi-monthly installments covering a period of one year. Berg. Hall Davenport of Company D, eashler in he local office, and Norman Strenning, the Aurora agent, will be the

Stores Close Wednesday,-All Aurora stores, with the exception of grug stores, and confectionery and cigar Atores, will be closed all day next Wednesday, Membrbutchers have requested that orders for cers who have flour on hand bought

MAY DAY PROCESSION

The annual May day procession will tend. Recruiting Officer Poisin will aside as month of adoration for Mary. the mother of Christ. In several of you've either got to boss or be Regular meeting of the Sons of St. the other Catholic churches the pro-

at St. Mary's tomorrow. The pro-libyal Arch Masons are cordially in-vited.—Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. p.; girls of the parochial school dressed in white and wearing wreaths of

PUPILS CONTEST IN FAST WRITING

Accuracy Big Factor in Shorthand and Typing Tilts at East High for N. Illinois Students.

The pupils chosen to represent the various schools of the Northern Illineis High School conference in the first annual contests in shorthand and typewriting at the East High school today are:

Eigin - Stenography - Dolossa Kretchmer, Florence Reiley, Ruth Leverenz, Lenora Volstorff. Individuals-Dolossa Kretchmer, Ruth Levereng Typewriting-Florence Reiley, Ruth Leverens, Lenora Volstorff, Gertrude Wehrle.

East High-Stenography - Alice Huber, Conrad Youngberg, Bessie Albrecht was driving south of town ical Works, has been confined to his Schiltz, C. Berthold. Individuals-Alupon one of the country; roads. He home for the past two weeks with a ice Huber. Conrad Youngberg. Typewriting-Alice Huber, Conrad Youngberg, Bessie Schiltz, Gladys Batten-

West High-Stenography - Eliza-beth Doll, Gladys Barlow, Ebba Munson, Hazel Nord. Individuals-Elizabeth Dolle Ebba Munson. Typewriting-Elizabeth Doll, Agnes Kirby, D. Palmer, Lois Ross.

DeKalb-No team stenography enries. Individuals - Edith Nelson, Typewriting-Edith Nelson, Mamie Johnson, Belle Hubbard. Miss Johnson and Miss Hubbard

Rockford - Stenography - Jean

Freeport and Joliet have no en-Speed and accuracy are taken into also a factor in the typing contests.

water, Clifford Lindquist.

ITALIANS NEARER

Rome, May 26, via London, 5:54 p. more prisoners on the Carso, the war

rection of Triest. They carried point east of Jamiano, and also the

east of Boscomalo, in the region of Castagnavizza; north of Tivoli and in the family, two sons and a daugh-The statement says the number of

from May 14, up to yesterday, is French Make Gains.

gress was made by the French on the Lindholm. hampagne front during the night. Iwo German counter-attacks were repulsed and 120 prisoners taken, according to the official statement is-

Germans Plan Attack. London, May 26, 12:20 p. m .- Increasing activity of the German artillery along the British front between the Scarpe and Croisilies, is reimprovement in their position on the in the old country. right bank of the Scarpe.

Improve Positions. Berlin, May 26, via London, 4:40 p m .- The Germans yesterday improved from St. Michael's Roumanian church, varrant was issued this morning by their positions on the Chemin-des- Interment will be in St. Michael's Justice of the Peace W. C. Heiss for Dames, on the Aisne front, taking 514 cemetery. the arrest of John Tutaj on the French prisoners, says the official statement issued today by the Ger-

AUTOISTS COMPLAIN

instructor at Riverbank Villa, Col. the Automobile club wrote to Superintendents S. M. Bardwell (cast) and S. K. McDowell (west) regarding the complaints. Supt. Bardwell said that to service soon, he said. Sergeant he would instruct his teachers to

One motorist reports that a boy threw a baseball bat at his car with the intention of striking the spokes. press company, was notified today by He said but for the fact that the bat G. A. Carz, general superintendent, missed the car, it might have been

The Automobile club, desiring to give protection to the school pupils, had drive slowly signs cautioning motorists placed in the vicinity of all schools. It is believed that most motorists heed the careful instruc-

supplies for the holidays be given in early at the higher prices are asking the same as before, \$4.25 per sack. Lower prices are looked for again Monternoon.

Strawberries are up a little again be held at St. Mary's church tomor- today and are selling at 15 and 18



At the Theaters

STAR - Tonight - Marin Sals in "The Golden Engle Trati," and a Ham and Bud comedy. Tomorrow-Little Moccasins"

> with Edyth Roberts. Also Current Events. ORPHEUM -Tonight -- West Is West," a western drama-

tic sensation. Also a Sunshine comedy. FOX -Tonight - Charles Ray In the baseball drama, "The Pinch Hitter." Also a Key-

stone comedy. Tomorrow - Vaudeville and moving pictures.

STRAND - Tonight - H. B.

Warner in a drama of the far north. Also, a one-reel Tomorrow .- "Might and the Man," a play of the hour.

PALM - Tonight - "Sunny

Tomorrow - Pearl White in "May Blossom,"

Jane," with Jackie Saun-

Obitaary

Mrs. Anna Rees. Mrs. Anna B. Rees succumbed to in acute attack of heart trouble at Welr., Elizabeth Welr. Ione Fresh- her home, 359 Hoyles avenue, at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. She was 21 years of age and the wife of George H. tees, who formerly conducted a motorcycle garage in LaSalle street. Beconsideration in the stenography and sides her husband and her parents, typewriting contests. Neatness is Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oleson of Illinois avenue, there survive four brothers and three sisters, all of Aurora, They are Axel, Carl, Paul, El-

mer, Alfrieda, Martha, Alice. The funeral will be held from the home, 352 Hoyles avenue, at 2:39 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. F. Lindke of the English Lutheran church officiating. Interment will be in Spring Lake cemetery.

Michael Downs.

called by the death of his aged father, Michael Downs. The funeral will be held from the Dakota home Sun-Edna May, daughter of Mr. and

The Italians also made prograss this morning from spinal meningi- gifts. tis. There are three other children in ter. The daughter, Vertah June, is ill with scarlet lever, and the house prisoners taken on the Julian front is therefore in quarantine.

As a consequence the funeral of the little meningitis victim will be private and will be held this afternoon. Paris, May 26, noon.—Further pro- The mother was formerly Miss Nellie

George C. Aldrich. J. W. Aldrich of Hoyles avenue was sued by the war office this morning, by the death of his brother, George C. Aldrich. The funeral and burial was at Fond du Lac today.

Lawrence Koitza, 35 years old, died dricks, draft clerk in the bank, will ported in today's official statement at his late home, 168 North Broadbe promoted to Furnast place and on the operations in northern France, way, this morning at 8 o'clack after The British have effected a slight a lingering illness. He has a family form of a miscellaneous shower. Many

Made Reserve Officer. - Nicha-

las Sharpenter, 40 years old, a number of years ago one of the best semi-pro baseball players in this section, has been detailed to the officers' reserve camp at Ft. Sheridan from Company C at Ottawa. He was Motorists have made complaint to ber of the Aurora fire department the Aurora Automobile club that and played first base on the old Finest Asters kind and that he was unconscious for school children play in the streets Aurora Athletics. He went to the in the vicinity of schools often mak- Mexican border with the Ottawa com- and Bedding Plants ing sudden dashes in front of auto- pany and now holds the rank of cor-

Women are allowed to vote in the

Society

Illinois division of the woman's com- tests by the Gregg writer. mittee of the National Council for Defense is not even waiting for the othright ahead with registration. Two hundred and fifty thousand booklets are to be printed as a preliminary statement of the work and sent out

The Woman's Section to Navy League. A meeting of women, representing various sections of the city was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carroll Miller in Highland avenue for the purpose of organizing a woman's section of the Navy league. A number of members of the Aurora chapter of the Red Cross were present, and the work of the two organizations was carefully canvassed with not to be permitted to conflict. The Navy league quarters in Broad-

way has been proffered to the women as registration headquarters. to be done will be distributed. Mrs. Miller acted as temporary chairman, telling in an informal way of the result of her investigation of

the work at Chicago headquarters and asking Mrs. J. R. Hill of Galena boulevard to serve as secretary pro Later the following officers were

President-Mrs. David B. Piersen. Vice presidents-Mrs. E. F. Schoeberlein and Mrs. Robert Lake. Secretary-Mrs. John K. Newhall.

Treasurer-Mrs. B. A. Allen. At the close of the meeting re freshments were served in the dining room, Mrs., W. S. Frazier and Mrs. R. N. Strohn pouring tea. Mrs. Miller was obliged to leave fluring the afternoon in order to take her young on on to Baltimore to confer with the specialist, Doctor Baer, the child's physician, who is about to leave for the front. However, the work of this new organization will be outlined and begun at the earliest possible mo- LAWYERS ORGANIZE

L. C. B. A. Meeting. The L. C. B. A. of St. Nicholas church held a meeting last evening with cards later Mrs. George Draudt, Mrs. Fred Zieche and Mrs. J. J. ments were served later.

Birthday Surprise Party. ome in Lafayette street Thursday evening. The occasion was her birth- ney Mighell.

J. U. W. Club. ernoon. High honors at cards were 33,500. on by Mrs. John Fenton and Fred

Venta Circle Meeting. The officers of Vesta circle were brary. entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Deni in Lancaster avenue yesoon was served and plans were made called yesterday to Fond du Lac, Wis., to sew for the Red Cross and to have a picuic at city park next month to

Entertains Wednesday. Miss Laura Owens pleasantly entertained about 30 girl friends of Mrs. Edward Scott., formerly Miss Rose Miner, at her home west of Kanef-the guests were former school-The funeral will be held from the mates of the bride whose wer ing Boyle & Artlip chapel Monday after- took place May 15, the result of a noon at 1 o'clock and at 1:30 o'clock schoolday romance. There were guessing contests, while the bride received innumerable gifts each acompanied by its verse which she was asked to read. Later there was a luncheon served by the hestess, consisting of sandwiches, salad, pickles, olives, wafers, ice cream and cake,

The commercial class pupils of St. Nicholas school who competed in the

KRILL'S GREENHOUSE 109 Grace Court

Illinois is not lagging in any part have received a manner. It is the

of the national defense work. The highest award given in school con-Helping Hands, Mrs. George Pfiffer entertained the er states to organise but is going Helping Hands at her home in Fox street yesterday afterfloon. There

> National Protective Legion. A get-together banquet was given by the National Protective Legion, held at the Manhattan cafe Thursday evening in honor of National President George A. Scott, of Waver-

were cards, the scores made by Mes-

dames H. Jones, C. Stuart and U

Guth, A delicious luncheon

ly, N. Y. The tables were exceedingly a tractive, decorated with cut nowers and ferns, while the menu served left nothing to be flesired. The menu! the thought that there is work card was in the form of a brochure enough for both and that the work is in lavender, with the monogram in blue and green, and bore the half tone cuts of the national officers, as well as various toasts and the text of the national anthems.

H. O. Price of Freeport acted as oastmaster, and those whe responded were Mrs. R. B. Reed, Mrs. T. F. Peaks and Messrs, R. C. Smith and

The Day Nursery Card Party. A large number of the members and friends of the Aurora Catholic Woman's league attended the card party given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Nellie E. Miller in Seminary avenue by the Day Nursery depart

ment of the league. Bridge, five hundred and euchre vere played, bridge apparently preferred. The bridge scores were made by Mrs. John Knell and Mrs. Marshall Miller, At five hundred Mrs. Herod Hull and Mrs. George Martin, were most fortunate. The euchre scores

rich and Mrs. Peter Hartz. Refreshments were served.

TO INSTALL LIBRARY

sociation, held last night at the home Dickes won the honors. Refresh- of Attorney Lee Mighell, 285 North Lake street, it was voted to establish a central law library in Aurora. The Twenty-five relatives and friends meeting was attended by 20 Aurora surprised Mrs. John Strong at her lawyers and after the business ses-

spent with cards and music and a John K. Newhall, chairman; John heights between Flondar and Mede- Mrs. Russell F. Johnson of Joliet, luncheon was served. Mrs. Strong Sears, P. T. Smith, Justus L. Johnformerly of Aurora, died at 5 o'clock was given a number of handsome son and Olney Allen was appointed to form a library corporation. All of the lawyers in the city will buy stock. Mrs. Edward Farrell of Claim the money to be used for the purt street entertained the members of the chase of the law books. It is esti-J. U. W. club at her home Friday af- mated that the books will cost about

ion the use of two rooms on the second floor of the city hall for the li-

THIS WILL MAKE MILLIONS HAPPY

viller Wednesday afternoon, in the Any corn will dry up and lift out, says a Cincinnati authority.

> like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you according to this authority. He says that a few drops of a drug alled freezone, applied directly upon

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system of handling building contracts is being used, especially on smaller jobs, such as residents, is indicated by the fact that one of the leading building concerns of a southern city reports that over 90 per cent of its work is now being done on that

An interesting discussion of the merits of the plan is contained in a letter sent out by the company to its customers, in which the following language appears:

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to invest, and then of enjoying the anticipation of a possible saving, as in nearly every case we have effected one, ranging all the way from 5 to 20 per cent."

The system, as indicated, involves taking the work on a basis of the cost-plus-percentage, which includes overhead, supervision and profit. The amount of the margin varies, but 15 per cent is about the average at which most jobs of this kind are handled. The maximum figure which is named on the job is usually the architect's estimate; and while one system, from the standpoint of the builder, is that he is protected in unexpectedly developing, the compaliberal to enable it to be used as a maximum basis on which to figure the work.

Builder Expects Pair Profit. petitive bidding are obvious. The man who knows least about the cost percentage system enables the own- age system er to discriminate and to select the concern which has earned a reputation, for good work and reliability, as he is then protected from excessive costs by the arrangement described. In other words, a premium merely on the ability to bid low.

The average owner is willing that the contractor make a fair profit on his work; and it is also plain that if a contractor sees that he is likely to lose money on a job he will be tempted to "cut the corners" whereever he can for the sake of making his net loss as fow as possible. This does not always happen, of course; for many concerns would rather lose money on a piece of work than risk losing the good-will of the customer, best bidder is the man to whom the Nevertheless the temptation to slight contract, in theory, should be awardthe quality, when it is found that a ed; but in actual practice it is more bid which is too low to cover the cost has been made, is present, and it doubtless has its effect in a good

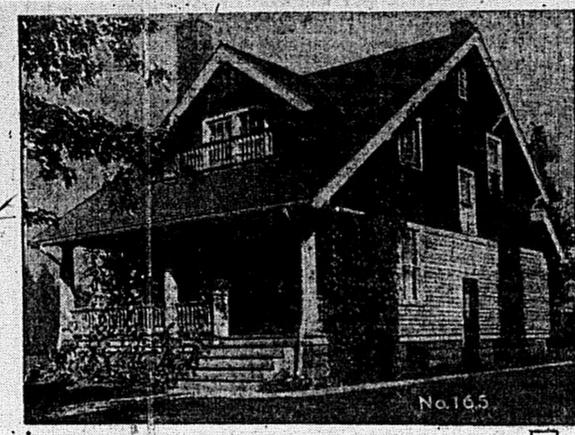
many cases. On the other hand, the very fact that the wise contractor appreciates the risk involved in bidding, since it is never possible to anticipate every feature which may arise, means that a larger margin must be allowed to take care of the unknown quantities than would be necessary if every point were covered by the bid. The contractor who would be willing to make 15 per cent "for sure" on every job will probably allow 25 per cent in bidding in order to take care of

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case of unusually expensive features the unexpected difficulties that may loften the low man than the best man arise, and also to take care of other, who gets the business. Contractors nx above referred to has found that jobs where the net had been conside have learned this, and know that given undeserved unpopularity the estimate is ordinarily sufficiently erably below the expected profit. only when their hid is pretty close among certain owners and archiowner pays more than a fair price rious consideration. for the job. He is helping to averaging. It must not be thought, however, in dealing with contractors who did up the general run of work, and his that the percentage idea solves all not play fair. It might be said that

The defects of the system of com- excess payment offsets the too small problems, and makes life's path easy under such a system the owner of doing the work is often the suc- system, and furnishes a legitimate as well as under any other system, he can trust completely. But if one consfut bidder-for this reason. The argument for the use of the percent of for no change in methods will change

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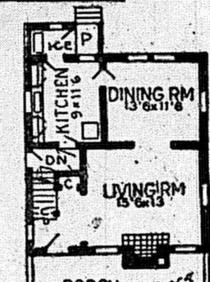
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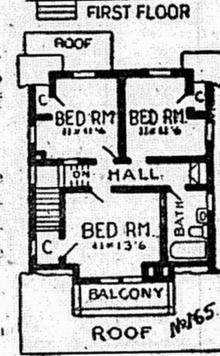
planned to meet every

That means that in some cases the to the bottom will they be given se- tects," said a well known builder re-

amount charged on an unprofitable for the contractor. There are diffi- would be foolish to give his work to job. This is obviously an inequitable cuities and irritations involved here anybody except those whom he knows human nature. The contractor who margin than another, he is likely to is inclined to beat the owner under a be given the contract. The contractor One of the chief advantages to the hidding system will probably attempt of this kind may think that it is

goes with a record of big jobs well which the contractor padded his exis put on good work, rather than handled. While it is not necessary pense bills, charging the owner with on the table and stating at the bethat the architect let the contract in the list price for material, without ginning just what the charge is goevery case to the low bidder, the in- showing the discounts received. Time clination is always in that directions for labor was also increased, helpers and thus the inexperienced and the being put in at full wages, and other unskilled, who know neither how to features of that kind developing, figure the cost of a job nor how to Carelessness in buying and using handle it to the best advantage, are material when the owner is footing likely to get work to which these the hills is also apparent in some who have proved themselves in precijobs bandled on a percentage plan, vious jobs are really entitled. That and when this occurs the system is





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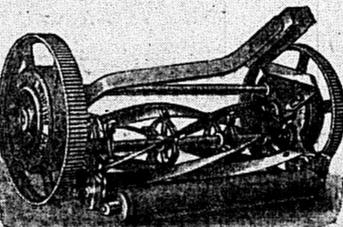
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ON TIMBER PRICES

Figures issued by the Canadia: and Seventeenth strets, Tenth avenue interesting increases in the prices of and Marginal street, New York city, spruce and hemlock during the past and will be erected by the Turner | 20 years. According to the returns Construction company, in accordance given, spruce deals in 1896 sold at tidewater for an average price of \$9.35 per thousand. Ten years later. they sold at' \$14.89. At the enr of 1916 they sold at \$19.53 per thousand feet. Hemlock, which sold in 1906 for \$13.25, now costs \$18.50; Contrary to the case with spruce, there was no fluctuating in this market in 1914, and the present value has not changed during three years from 1914

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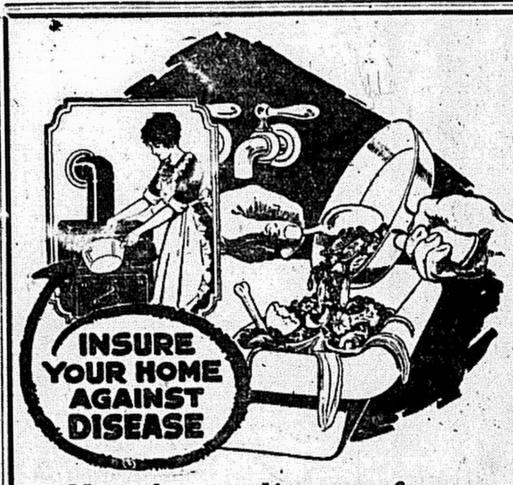


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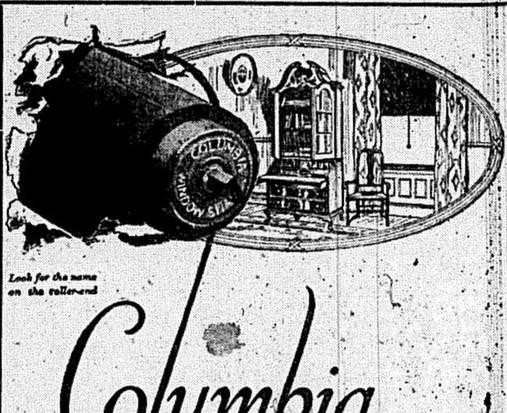
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Speaker, Wambsganss and Chapman Are Leading Batsmen of American League.

BURNS LEADS THE NATIONAL

tBy Associated Press Leased Wired Chicago, May 26 .-- Cleveland batters are etting a merry pace for .300 hitsors in the American league. Unofficial averages released today show three of the team-Speaker, Wambagamer and Chapman-up in the race, Speaker leading the league with an average of .339. The figures include games of last Wednesday.

Chapman also is showing the way to base stealers and sacrifice hitters. He has stolen 12 bases, as against seven for Cobb and has made 19 sacrifices. Weaver, Chicago, leads in ruhs scored with 25. Bodie, Philadelphia, and Pipp, New ork, are fighting it out for home run honors, with two each. St. Louis leads in club batting with ,\$50.

Leading batters who have played in 1 or more games: Speaker, Cleveland, 339; Wambeganes Cleveland, .328; Hendryz, New York, .327 Miller. St. Louis, .320; Walker, Boston. 318; Sister, St. Louis, 317; Cobb. Detroit

314; Chapman, Cleveland, 314; McInnis Philadelphia, .300. Leading pitchers who have served is eight games rated, according to earned

runs per game, follow: Cunningham, Detroft ...10 E. A. Russell, Chicago 19 Bush, Philadelphia 9 Danforth, Chicago12 J. Scott, Chicago 16 4 Leonard, Boston 8 Hotheren, St. Louis......12 4 C. Jones, Detrait 1 8. Coveleskie, Cleveland .. 9 5 Buth, Boston, has won eight of the nine games in which he has pitched but has been found for 2.54 carned runs per game.

In the National league Burns of New Yould, with an average of 381, has dis-

Burns also leads in runs scored with go, are tled in sacrifice hits with 12 sach. Cravath, Philadelphia, is in pos session of home run honors with five. Philadelphia has betted its way to Three hundred" batters who have par

Wilhelt, Boston, 382; Burns, New York 381; - Roush, Cificinnati, 360; Fischer 353; Ruether, Chicago, 343; firtffith, Vincinnati, 342; Cravath, Philadelphia, .337 Kauff, New York, 333; Killifer, Philadelphia, 225; McGarty, New York, 224 Cruise, St. Louis, 311; Zimmerman, New York. 210; Wheat, Brooklyn, 201; Whitted, Philadelphia, 207; Miller, Brooklyn

The 10 leading pitchers who have at seared in tight or more games, rated ac

.03 runs per same, but has appeared in nly six contests, winning five and lusing

Ray Demmitt, Columbus, has held or his lead over other batters in the imerican association, among players who which include games of last Wednesday, Her beautiful body swayed and her scored with 25 and Becker, Kansas City, n home runs with six. Moliwitz, Kansas City, has made II sacrifice hits and Drenis. They are the only players in the eague to reach double figures in these

The leading batters are: Demmitt, Columbus. .358; Polan. Indianapolis. .249; Vicz, Kansas City, .340; Bresnahan, Toedo, .332; Hecker, Kansas City, .326; Wiss, Poledo, .215; Massey, Minneapolis, .31f achion, Minneapolis, 304; Higgert, aut. 199; Good, Kanses City, .297. Leading pitchers, rated according

Davis, Louisville Northron, Indianapolis Thomas, Minneapolis. Cántlehner, Indianapolis..... B. Humphries, Kansas City ... 4 2 1.92 Kansas City tops the league in team batting with an average of .268, 10 points shead of Indianapolis.

TRACK AT DRIVING PARK HEAVY FOR MEET TODAY SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Threatening skies and occasional rai showers this morning made it doubtful whither the first annual track and field meet of the Northern Illinois High School enference would be held this afternoon it the Driving park. The rain of last night and this morning left the track heavy, . Sixty-eight athletes representing seven schools were to compete.

PLAY TENNIS FINALS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 24,-Teams representing the universities of Chicago and Illinois were matched in the finals of the western conference tennis doubles championships here today. Clark and Littman of Chicago were paired against Becker and Mo-

In the singles finals Becker is pitted against Wente of Rose Polytechnic for the championship.

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CHICAGO 14 14 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Chicago, 5; Washington, J. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0. Cleveland, \$; New York, Philadelphia, 10: Detroit, 6. National League. Chicago, 6; New York, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3., Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York, at Cleveland. National League. Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

SAYS BENNY KAUFF

GAMES TODAY.

American Lengue

around the Cubs' camp that Benny Kauff Henny of Federal league fame -- had asked Manager Mitchell of the Bruins to get him away from John McGraw's club. He is dissatisfied with his present job and 2 1.83 he wants to get away. All of which may explain why the Giants, even money bet to win the pennant before the National league season started, are now in third place and not flag sure things from the gambling standpoint. McGraw's men slipped back into the third hole yesterday after the Cubs

> cas the first really good exhibition At has everything by winning yesterday. Even he well-known Cub stockholders, Weeghing the club over in this series, were-well

> Two-base litts--Hotke, -Merkle. Three se hit - Kauff. Strike-outs - By Demarec by Percitt, 4. Bases on balls-Off Per-Merkle to Demarce to Deat. Left or bases. -Cubs, 9; thants, 3. Wild pitches-Perritt, Smith. Umpires-Byron and Quig-

ALL STARS WILL PLAY RIVALS

ale at the Hurd's island grounds tomorthe two clubs. The Rivals won the first

It was such a scene as has been

dainty, uncovered foot touched the water and then withdrew gracefully. Another dainty foot and another withdrawing. Her rounded arms tilted back with the wanten abandon ripples in front of her. Then she raised her golden head and stood-a Suddenly she turned about and beheld me. A smile half lighted her eval face. Her arms seemed to outstretch to mine. I felt the beckoning -Invisible and tresistible -- as of some lovelora mermald, singing her love to the warm winds that fanned her desolate reef. The careless abandon of her hair-the sparkle of her wistful eyes—the slight dimpling at ier knees-the innocence that comes only to the child of nature-all fas-

There was no drapery, no pretense, ype of Eden's offspring-rare, imitagaze was too lutent; perhaps she saw i n me the qualifications of the old dam. For a tear glided to her velyet eyes and rolled slowly down a cheek of perfect contour. Then her red lips parted and I heard her speak: "Daddy, I want some soap!"-Rosoe Gilmore Stott in Cartoons Maga-

GUNTHERS PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Aurora Will Have Two New Men in Lineup, a New Catcher

and Third Baseman.

The Gunthers will bring one of the strongest lineups they have had in the game this season to Aurora temorrow for the battle with the Aurora semi-pros at Fox River pack. Manager Hutton, in a statement given out in Chicago last night. strong as any of the traveling teams in the Chicago league. Gus Stremmel, once with the St. Louis

Browns, will do the twirling for the Gunthers. It will be his first appearance be sent home for burish. here in several years. The last time he worked at the Fox River grounds he was in the lineup of the Normals. He let Francisco, and from there to Australia Aurora down with one hit and no runs. The Aurora pitcher in tomorrow's tilt will be Ed Miller, an Aurora boy, who los been twirling in organized ball for the last four seasons. He was drafted at the close of last season by Indianapolis, American association, from the St. Boniface team in the Northern league, but did not report this spring. "Miller is a better pitcher than Mitchell

and we are lucky in being able to sign him." Manager Adams of the Aurers club sald today. "He is working in Chicago and was about to go to the Garden City lub when I reached him Tuesday night. ball out of the park last Sunday." Jack Kernan, considered one of the best semi-pro infielders in Chicago, will be on third base for Aurora tomorrow, Cy Wright will be shifted over to his regular position, shortstop, and Peterson will so used as a utility man. Kerin, who looked good in last Sunday's game, will be

PHILLIES REGISTER

The game will start at 3 o'clock.

behind the bat.

Philadelphia, May 25 .- Eleven members

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KIECKHEFER SETS A NEW BILLIARD RECORD

Chicago, May 26-Clicking off the points liards, Augle Kleckhefer of Milwaukee last night wen his fifth successive game in the Monroe street room, beating the veteran, Joe Capron, 50 to 23, in 42 innings. Augie had high runs of 7, 5, 4 and 4, while Capron's best was a 4.

Kieckhefer's last three games surpass for speed anything in the annals of angle last night in 42 innings, his game before one preceding that in the Mussey event was finished in 41 innings.

WILC SHIP THE BODY OF

Memphis, Tenn., May 26 -Les Darcy. Australian middleweight champion, who said he believed the Aurora club was as Ohi in a hospital here Thursday, will be buried in Australia. Fred Gilmore of Chicago, who managed the business affairs of Darcy, today received a cablegram from Darcy's mother requesting that the body Gilmfore announced the body would be shipped from here Monday night to San

> Darcy made many friends here and thruout the day many called at the undertaking establishment to pay their respects. Many floral pieces were sent by local admirers.

A. E. & C. nine will battle at Wheaton tomorrow afternoon. It will be the hardest game this season for the Pirates, had been since 1912. Sudhoff, who was Wheaton has the strongest line up it has of diminutive size, was for several years Mitchell was a good twirler but he lost had in years. Corceran will be on the regarded as one of the most effective his home with me when he pegged the mound while Flynn will be behind the pitchers in the big league. bat for the Aurora team. The game will start at 2 o'clock. The players and a son, Emmett Wallace, named after Emlarge number of fans will leave on the mett Heldrick, a former outfielder for 1:15 o'clock car. The team will put on the Browns, and "Bobby" Wallace, futely, their uniforms here.

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WHITE SOX DEFEAT SENATORS AGAIN

all-star three-cushion tourney at Mussey's ators staged another donation party yesterday at Comiskey park, the White Box taking the third of the series, 5 to 1. Among the heavy contributors to the scorng were Harry Harper, and Melly Craft. Pitcher Harper's donation consisted of five hits, a wild throw and two bases on billiards. In addition to turning the trick balls. Craft slipped the Hose a wild pitch, which was furned into a run and eventualthat in the Milwaukee tourpey, which he ly fato a twisted ankle, as Mully was expected to develop in the 220-yard low won, was completed, also in 42, while the carried off the field after he had tried to nail Risberg at the plate on the rerieved throw following the errant heave. There were three other misplays and one of onimication, the four being equally distributed among the inner guardlens of the diamond. Judge lost the ball in the sun, Foster and Leonard fumbled ground-

ers and Crane made a wild throw. Each ! figured in a run, which, with the wild pitch, accounted for the five. Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Struck out-By Harper, 6; by Renz, 4; by Ayers, 1. Bases on balls-Off Harper. 3: off Benz, 1: Double play-Risberg to Gandil. Left on bases-Washington, 4; Sox, 8. Wild pitch-Craft. Umpires-Wallin, Connelly and McCormick. Time-2:05.

St. Louis, May 25.—William Sudhoff, avenues. The first same was won by the pitcher for the St. Louis Browns in the Figure. J. Haum will twirt for the latter Sudhoff is survived by a widow and a

shortstop of the Browns.

BOB SIMPSON RUNS LAST RACE FOR MISSOUR

Ames, lows, May 26 .- With put more Missouri valley conference track and field meet here today, all preliminaries excepting in the 440-yard dash were called off by previous agreement of the coaches. Grinnell, Simpson and lowa university were the only non-conference schools entered. The field also included Ames, Missourt, Nebraska, Kansas and Drake, A feature of the classic was the last appearance of Robert Simpsen, world's champion low hurdler, under University of Missouri colors. An interesting race was hurdles between Simpson and Hoyt of Grinnell who has been making a sensational record on the track this season. Advance reports slated Ames and lows university to be principal contenders in the meet. Pifty-two medals and two

rups for the relay winners will be award-

are expedted at the annual final track Two-base hits-J. Collins. Weaver case and Illinois here tonay and members of the student bodies expressed the belief that the winner would have large chances for major honors at the western conference meet in June. Teams representing the two schools also

YOUNG TIGERS PLAY

will meet on the baseball field here today.

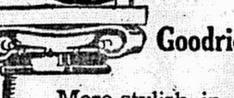
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 26, 1846-Illinois volunteers, war with Mexico. In Nashville, Washington county, on the twehty-sixth of May, 127 men volunteered. A company has been formed in Alton for the Mexican service, called the "Alton Volunteer Guards." There is every indication that southern Illinois will promptly respond to the call of the governor.

THE HINDENBERG LINE.

We hear much of the "Hindenburg line" but noth ing that we hear adds a great deal to our knowledge of just what constitutes this line.

two months to the now familiar phrase. At the beginning of the German retreat the Hindenburg line was characteristic smells: Poul odors are often due to mouth used to describe whatever front the Germans might take conditions in people who do not use the tooth brush.

All forms of most and tongue inflammation give a stale and might will be a stale and might far as the British were concerned.

new Hindenburg line was discovered—this time a typhus and typhold favers, measles and scarlatina. An as before. But not even so far back as that did the apples, is perceived in many cases of diabetes, and is like Germans go before giving battle. Furious fighting has to portend dangerous diabetic coma. been going on from three to five miles west of this Wotan switch line, on a front which the British official dispatches now speaks of as the Hindenburg line!

A second puzzle has to do with the character of this evasive German line. What does it mean for the Bri- growing on her fice as on mine; anything that will not tish to be operating "in" the Hindenburg line? Mathemathematical definition. When an enemy's line is an experienced surgida. An untrained operator is like pierced, then by all our former conceptions that line is seriously endangered. When it is broken in several places it ceases to exist. For the enemy there is sup- flammation. posedly nothing left but retreat in order to escape envelopment and disaster. Yet while British headquarters makes the remarkable statement that from Arras strength, Avoid all high seasoning, using little or no sait. to east of Bullecourt, a distance of 12 miles, all but a Avoid or induige specificly in meat broths and soups, red little over a mile of the Hindenburg line is in British meats, tried fish, douked oysters, corned beef, hashes, hands, the enemy is nevertheless fighting back as leis- stews, made dishes, sauces, spices, lentils, pies, pastry, urely as if the "line" were intact. To pierce a line wines and alcoholic fluids. formerly was to make all of it useless. Today, a fragnot say composedly or permanently, but nevertheless ness is explained by the carefully prepared German positions, the puzzle deepens. We have to reconcile con-

crete trenches with "open" fighting. We find a possible answer to the problem if instead of a Hindenburg "line" we think of a Hindenburg zone; if instead of thinking of the German front as standing so many miles west of Doual, Cambral, St. Quentin, we think of it as a belt of varying thickness stretching all the way from the immediate fringe of contact to the line Donai-Cambrai-St. Quentin. West of Doual and Cambral this belt is 10 miles wide; west of St. Quentin and LaFere it is two miles wide or less, with a joint of Jmmense strength. The alloy has a Within this zone there are subsidiary lines, composed of trenches in part and in part of single strong positions. These lines would be determined largely by the plied to pull the skeets of metal apart, the rubber will local road systems from north to south. One such road part in the middle before it parts at either of the joints. system, binding the villages of Arleux, Oppy Gavrelle, This newly discovered alloy is of great value in electrical Roeux, Monchy, is in British hands. Of a second system, a miles or two further east, only the northern end, der all circumstances Acheville, with the southern end, Cherisy and Fontaineles-Croistiles, is held by the British. Freshoy, to the south of Acheville, was won and lost. Two miles further east we get the line Drocourt-Queant, the famous Wotan line, which the British have approached closely only at Bullecourt at the southern end. Two more sysiems of north and south roads intervene between the Drocourt-Queant lime and the easternmost limit of the Hindenburg zone, Douai-Cambral. None of these lines, except possibly the Drocourt-Queant line, is like the solid trench systems of earlier days. There are rather sections of trench, and single fortified postilons, with some quent forward and backward swaying of the hostile this way. Thousands of soldiers on duty ingly needed at the front. She has jurisdiction of this sort over to unrest in labor as a punition man the last of a munition man and telegraphene trainman and te armies. It is in this sense that the British can speak of court; that is to say, they have broken the outer edge of the Hindenburg zone of defense.

Does this mean that from the present fringe of contact all the way to the frontier the country is gridironed with defensive lines at two- or three-mile intervals? Not necessarily. We must think of the occupied territory as in the home or at the quieter social gatherings. divided up, rather, into zones of defense. Back of the Doual-St. Quentin zone there is probably a non-contentious stretch many miles wide. If the British break thru the entire Hindenburg zone up to Doual-Cambrai they will likely find the way clear till they strike the Lille-Valenciennes zone with the same subsidiary system of parellel defensive lines. And the same problem in a general way confronts the French armies. It is not a question of breaking thru the thick leather belt of the Hindenburg "line," but of slashing, nibbling freiting at able patriotic sprifices. It here or there, until the entire fabric threatens to go to leoss whereupon comes the enemy's abandonment of to entire zone. Nivelle's failure, now acknowledged at a jury. Why, then, should be feel humiliation if he you probably due to his propositing on the as chances to be

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMBRON)

Catching Animosities.

Speaking of animost les (once more) did you ever op to think how many of your animosities you inherit or borrow or catch? Not just the way you catch measles or a cold but by the melical contagion, the way you catch er." an affectation of speech for a stang expression.

A woman just passed by the house and I looked at her with that wague feeling of antagonism that her presence always arouses. Then I noticed how pleasantly she was smiling to someone across the street. I heard her speak and thought how attractive her voice was, and all at once I found myself looking at her with new eyes, seeing how pleasant she looked and wondering why on earth entertainments. The Red Cross is the and to see her as she flitted from disliked her, since after all I scarcely know her.

I Had Been Infreich With the Dislike Germ. ad infected me with her dislike.

And I was ashamed of myself. First hand dislikes with some reason to them are bad that everybody might give to this honor seriously and wrote a letter of enough, but second hang dislikes are terribly shabby unattractive things to have about one's house of life. Disliking People He Didn't Even Know.

had been brought up to d-me that he found himself with same time that you were being high- not only be able to carry the election, t lot of queer little and nosities on his mind and that he ly entertained you had the satisfac- but to guide the ship of state safely for the fray. was really quite-shocked at himself when he found that tion of knowing that your mite would into port." he had permitted his wife to form his opinion of people do something toward smoothing the he didn't really know at all. He made up his mind to pillow of a wounded soldier. throw these foolish little animosities out bag and baggage, start all over he in and dislike for himself if he must dislike at all.

Some Fantite Dislike as a Unit. Whole families of true dislike as a unit. Family loyally is a splendid thing when it means keeping each other's secrets and standing up for each other thru thick and thin, but I can't say I think this manifestation of it para

pothetic to us and such antipathies can be explained if wounds and carried him to a place be the same as that of man's, only in omehow there are pedicle who are temperamentally anti-

not wholly justified. The But as for going of and borrowing animosities, why that's as foolish as bi-frowing a cold in the head or a erimson rambler (do you recognize him under that eu-

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN 3, HUBER, A.M., M. D.)

Health is indispensable to happiness.

The Gaor of the Breath. How, apart from the odor of the breath that may be noticeable "in the cold gray dawn of the morning after."

Let us recall, the New York Post sags, how many of peach kernels or birthy almonds; in phosphorus poisondifferent meanings have been attached in the course of aning oder white the course of an increase of aning oder white the course of an increase ening odor, which will explain the stuper of a morphine

stale and musty clor that in cases of gangrene, or abgoing back all the way to the frontie Hindenburg scess of the mouth of lungs, scurvy and mercury poisline became the line Dougi-Cambrai S. Quentin, in so oning is fetid. Decaying teeth, disease of the jaw bone, tonsilitis, diphtheria and sore throat generally give un-Soon it appeared that the Germans were not going pleasant odor to the broath. Cambrai-St. Quentin. After the first battle of Arras a orders; and the distirguable of orders; and the distirguable in country that you see, these houses, thought it would surely go but the back to Doual and the Hindenburg line became Arras- bles. A hot "feverish" breath is common in febrile dis-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Moles.

matically, a line has only extension without width. In best let alone. Many a skin cancer has developed by reathe ordinary military sense a line approximates to the rou of meddling with them. If they are unendurable see

Answer-Duting acute symptoms a bland and pre

Permitted foode are; Soups-weak rice, barley and ment of 3,000 yards of hostile front, with both wings vegetable. Fish-frosh, boiled or broiled, raw oysters apparently up in the air, is maintaining itself, we will and clams. Meats sparingly of beef, mutton, lamb, without sign of sudden collapse. And it we add to this Vegetables-Potatoes, beans, peas, spinach, cabbage, caulithe consideration that the fighting now is described as ! flower, tomatoes, of tons, lettuce, watercross, mushrooms, fairly in the open and in the same breath its stubborn. Descerts—rice and milk puddings, stewed apples and tonize) plenty of pure water, milk, kumyss, zoolac, whey, barley water, butterplik, seltzer.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

metals by applying a coating of rubber that will stick un-

sumption that Ke could break the German zone at blow. His offensive spent itself virtually with the first and wholehearted co-operation with- would have been little less than a blow, whereas the English have maintained their attack in our own boundaries. One of the national calamity. for more than six weeks. With the appointment of faces in the coming months is that Petain, the French effort will presumably proceed by of keeping industrial peace at home, the British method.

KNITTING AT CHURCH.

The woman with the knitting needles has been reat help to the men at the front thruout the war. Indeed, one of the features of the unofficial war service after strike, sometimes when the pro- bor trouble affecting the interstate Labor Wilson, has been the surprising amount of useful work done in ducts of the idle factories were cryoverseas have been brought into touch with kindly, kers strike engaged in the operation of trains. of conditions, and not indicative of its own opinions of the merits of the mpathetic sentiment at home by receiving gifts of that kept the munition workers from The only official conciliator and me. any spirit that argues a desire to obwarm clothing knitted by the women of Canada.

to illustrate the extremes to which a good movement traditional respect of her people for and industries of the nation is the dented. may be carried. The chance are that the really effective knitting is done not in the boxes at the theaters, but the name of. Hindenburg could not settling disputes between labor and ery class. On the other hand, the cost tackle the problem, sometimes it is It's a question if the average lady could knit at lieve that we shall be lucky enough ever to force a settlement, and can ward. And finally, the laboring men national defense has been keeping a

church and also take a desirable interest in the proceedings. Wouldn't her wits tend to go wool-gathering? them is olled and ready for business.

The fact that the new war taxes are going to hit pretty nearly everyone is really a recommendation, rather than cause for criticism. For this is a war in which everyone should do his bit, and should do it willingly and with genuine pleasure in making reason-

No man feels humiliated when drafted to serve on

. ROWS OF STEEL

By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galena Boulevard

"Do for your country what you would do for your father and moth-

That's just what the Lady Mintertainments at the Fox theatre last of Aurora, was also a boarder. If I on this side of the sea. All over the Great credit is due Mr. E. W. Mc- old I would not forget the distin- ing brighter and brighter; the flames Cleave, the manager, for there was guished company that graced the ta-; of patriotism are breaking out everynot a hitch in any one of the three ble in the home of Belva Lockwood, most popular society in the world. one guest to the other to see if they autocracy to the death and that they Why is it the most popular? It goes were properly served. And then I remembered that a friend who dislikes her where the sick and wounded are, its In 1884 she was nominated for the side, they are Samaritans. In order not vote at that time, she took the Samaritan society to aid it in its help acceptance in which she said: en at the Fox by some of the lead- and cordial support, and the firmness fight, so you see that the man who competitors' methods. You often get ing ladies of the city, and at the and justness of our cause, we shall is to lead a division to battle on the

"The Comrade in White." in both legs and as he fell he dropped the head of the woman suffrage Grand Army, to be welcomed by their into shell hole. The pain from his movement from that time to this comrades that have gone on before wounds was so severe that he faint- have worked-a little more of that ed and when he awoke he heard a kind of work then the victory will step coming his way, it was the be won-every state in the union will Comrade in white," who lifted him be won for woman suffrage. When out of the hole and bound up his that time comes women's wages will fire tonight, still I dislike to have it and fluffed it out a bit, and then portunity today for the worker in wounds and carried him to a place be the same as that of man's, only in of safety, saying, "I will be back some instances she will get more for in every true fred Cross nurse is the will not be any whisky saloons, Christ spirit, Truth, then it isn't any breweries or distilleries. Clean men, and their soothing words inspired by state, city and country. Glory, bel the Master brings back the wounded soldier to life. The world loves Christ better than it ever did be-

I copy the following from Emile "Jerome, do you know what is go-

ing on on the frontier?"

"No. lieutenant." e in danger."

Belva Lockwood, the only woman will say, "It is of no use, the Yanks that was ever nominated for the have caught on." to practice in the United States suwomen of today should enjoy the

lege to be in the home of Mrs. Belva. A. B. Lockwood. General Logan and his wife, the woman who did so much for, the republican party in Illinois boarded strels did when they gave three en- with her, Major Pollock, formerly President Wilson to kindle these fires week for the benefit of the Red Cross, was to live to be a thousand years United States these fires are grow-

members do not pass by on the other presidency, altho women could

When the basic principle is right One of the chapters in this book come storms, cyclones, but in the old me of a brave soldler while end we will ride into port all right. place of safety, He saved my life decision on matter whose toes gets Red Cross nurses save lives, too, for trod on. When that time comes there wonder that they are kind and gentle mentally clean, will rule the nation, Back-Fire.

I looked in the Century dictionary for the word "back-fire" and it wasn't there. I then looked for the word, prairie-fire, and it wasn't there. Souvestre's book, "An Attic Philoso- Over 50 years ago there came into my pher." The old lieutenant said to his vocabulary the word "back-fire." I suppose it must have been coined by agd. Some go out to cemetery in that time. I knew the meaning of in some way or another they are in always keeps losing his job." the word, back-fire, for I came dan-"Well," resumed he, "Our country gerously near being burned in a fire on the paririe, when some one that "Perhaps you have never thought was in the fire-fighting crowd sugwhat your country means," contin- gested that we set a back-fire and ued he, placing his hand on my by so doing we might save the town. shoulder; "it is all that surrounds The fire was getting so near to these trees, those girls who go along back-fire saved it. The fire-fighters man was passing down the street in

the fire. Then, no doubt, the kaiser

"I have read a flery gospel writ

the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on."

Brighter and Brighter.

time I was privileged to be one of er ever since. Do you suppose that of material that Belva Lockwood her boarders. It was a great privi- any power can dim them? Jesus had in her make-up.

are a great many things that human beings can do before that peace will be established. For two years and a half war fires having been burning across the sea, the dross is being burned up. It has been necessary for stand that it is necessary to shapt they are going to do that, Jim Pershing is going to show them how to do it. Gen. Pershing got his fighting 'education out west, and you bet he knows how to fight and he knows "I believe with fyour unanimous how to teach the other fellow to In this hurly-burly of the present war I will not forget the honor that

fires and they will go on burning

until militarism and autocracy is no

more and then we will have the peace

that He came to establish. But there

is due the soldier that is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. Every year their number grows less. they have gone to join that other mast in front of the G. A. R. hall her for a minute and noticed that she ling him what a wonderful fellow he on Fox street, I say to myself that was continually poking and pulling is. Don't you let anybody fill you be won—every state in the union will be at the camp- at her hair. She ran her fingers thru with the idea that there isn't an opgreatest nation in the world and for without buying, both apparently not is that so many people want the big that reason ought we to forget them? finding what they wanted. The fire that they kindled lighted . "Notice that," said Riller. "That fitness to tackle the little one. Such our erring sisters of the south back girl evidently does not know that she fellows instead of blaming theminto the union again, and that set is driving people away from the selves for failure, blame their em-4.000,000 negroe slaves free. Should candy booth just because they won't player." an American forget that? On the buy candy that's handled by a girl I had a fine time at Riller's house morning of the 30th day of May the who keeps her fingers in her hair." old soldiers will begin to gather at |, "Only a crab would object to that," it now. days, others will have a brighter uniform on but that will not signify replied, "but then we have to take that they love their country any more people as we find them, and it doesn't than the other one. Then when the pay to reason with customer's unhour comes for them to fall in how promptly they obey the command, not so nimbly as they did 55 years

time to listen to the volleys of the firing squad, after that will come the simple act of the bugler trumpeting he's just satisfied to get by instead out 'taps," the most beautiful of all

Years ago I read a book by Thomas Nelson Paige, now ambassador, en-

tographer and had her picture taken There are cases where one side or

workers, have been working under speaking for the public, has called on an abnormally high tension for two the department to try and find a solu- ple are always happy, Demand Increased Output.

The Business Career of Peter Flint "A Story of Salesmanship"

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM: Business today is a case of get on or get out. What does this mean to you? wasn't for dad.

I had lunch with Riller today. He ment. He asked me to go home with him this evening and I promised I

are the ones to do the shooting. And Riller. (Slayton's is a department store near ours. It does almost as big a business as we do.)

> "Just to see how the other fellow does it. It's worth while watching your responded.

and Riller's remarks showed he was taking everything in. "Look at that girl in the candy booth," he said.

."Which one?" Isdueried. "The walking model for the hair

dresser," he replied. He pointed to a good-looking little he is doing it wrong, we would stand chicken with slathers of hair piled asmuch better chance of growing in

reasonableness. Notice that young fellow by the slik counter." "What of him?"

and many other cities, I guess, and he "I think," said Riller, "it's because

at the way he's standing now.". . . He was leaning lazily against the what he says incorder to keep on the counter, gazing around absentmind- right side of him? O. M. J.

workman acquires a "feather edge."

railroads, in a manufactory of elec from high tension and forced draught, removed from your wedding gifts betrical supplies that was making de- coupled with labor scarcity with its fore they are placed on exhibition. few weeks. Even a threatened strike high, cost of living. All these prob- thorities take a different view, and was tied up with the war sitution, no such grave vista as would be in- evidence, I think otherwise, and am because the plants in question were dicated by a deep hostility between the

point of an actual break attract lit-

it waits for an invitation before even tion. The official concillators then

try to get the disputing parties to-

fied in my case. . I don't say that I'm perfect-I'm hot; but I think that Benton would fire me at once and make room for some relative if it

I happened to remark to Riller afterward that we've got to soft-soap the heads of business houses to get "I'll tell you why I don't think so,"

he answered. "Take an organization

like ours. We have got millions of

dollars tied up in stock and equip-

ment and such like, and the money invested in that business has got to pay a dividend to its stockholders. Now, if the managers gave jobs to people who flattered them, they would merely get a lot of inefficient people in control and they would very quickly run the business to the bowwows. They don't take any stock in the flatterer-or soft-soaper as you call him. The man they want is the man who can show originality, who isn't afraid to speak up his mind, but who thinks before he speaks. If you or'l could go to Mr. Benton and tell him that he is doing something wrong and show him willy we think job when they haven't shown their

tonight, but I'm too tired to record

Business Questions Answered. e eliminated? F. R. L.

No. he is an economicanced. With out him the small store would have to buy direct from the manufacturers in large enough quantities to pay for sending. Hence the small store would have its capital tied up in large stock, but fittle variety. Whereas, buying thru a jobber, the small store can buy a small quantity of a particular thing, and a sufficient number of different articles to make

Does it help the traveling salesman to agree with the buyer kenerally in



Have your own opinions; do not let them have you.

Greatness comes by doing great

A good cook should be given a wide You have noticed that foolish peo

There has been a steady pressure gether on some common ground. They the last necessity, and if an industry avert a walk-out. The incident at- months, There is undeniably consid- from every side to increase the out- take it for granted that both sides vital to the nation were crippled by tracted comparatively little attention erable unrest in the relations between put, to make every machine and every want an agreement, and they try to disputes, the government would have considering its importance, largely capital and labor in the United States man turn out the maximum amount. find a basis. If conciliation fails to create machinery for dealing with because there was no constant of today. The department is confident, Mills are clamoring for raw material, orders go begging, and those who either party insists on fighting it dut, appeal to the reason and the patriotplace the orders shout for speedy de- the department cannot stop them. So ism of both parties, is the truly demlivery. It works down at last to a far, however, efforts at conciliation occatic method, and if the country continual appeal to the workman to have been remarkably successful. | can make it serve thruout the war speed up his output, until, as one of- It is hoped that they will continue the feat will be a vindication of the

Keeping Industrial Peace (By Frederic J. Haskin).

maintaining friendly relations be-

to escape all labor disturbances and much of the machinery for adjusting

Already we have escaped our first

wants made in Germany. It is high- miners, and if it had continued ten

just seen the last of a munition-ma- trainmen and telegraphers actually to unrest in labor as a natural result to arbitrate, to judge, or to enforce ables one to keep out of it. spite of iron-clad discipline and the other immensely important factories are abnormal and almost unprece- orized to conciliate and mediate, and authority has just gotten done with department of labor. The department Never has there been such a de- going that far, Sometimes the emmunition-makers' strikes that even has quite a remarkable record for mand for skilled labor of almost ev- ployer invites the department to put down. There is no reason to be- capital, aitho it has no power what- of living is steadily climbing sky- the men, and of late the council of better understanding.

Expect Brisk Business. The officials of the department look years past. serious war-time strike. An agree- forward to doing a brisk business in ment was reached just in time to the conciliation line for the next few because there was no cessation of today. The department is confident, work. The shreatened strike of the however, that no trouble serious coal miners in the second Pennsyl- enough to threaten the national invania district was settled thru the si- terest will arise, if only because both forts of the conciliators of the de-partment of labor, and the settlement their patriolic duty in war times.

Agreed upon is just being submitted None the less, the conciliators of

stoial of the department puts it, the eq. War calls for stern measures in efficiency of democracy,

THE AUGUST THE STORE BY BETTE HOLD AND A TONE OF THE TEN 1814.

IN THE CHURCHES

A Number of Local Pastors and Congregations Plan Appropriate Programs Tomorrow.

Grand Army and Austilary Organizations to Attend First Baptist Church in Body.

Memorial Sunday, with special sacred services preceding the abnual Decoration day exercises of the coming Wednesday, will be observed in a number of the Aurora churches tomorrow morning and evening; The veterans of Grand Army Post! No. 20, and auxiliary organizations,

the Ladles of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief corps, and others, wit attend in a body the morning serviges at the First Baptist church on the invitation of the pastor, Dr. R. H. Claxon. His morning address will be on the subject, "Good Soldierhood, At 7:30 p. m. at this church the Aurora Glee club will render a musical program and the pastor will deliver short sermon on "Remembering leaus Christ." B. Y. P. U. service at 30 p. m. Fourth address in series on "The Kingdom of God."

At the New England Congregation. In the evening the paster will speak on the second of a series of sermons on "Some War-time Virtues." The Krieg glee club will furnish music

Kulghts Templar to Church. A special patriotic service will be held Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church with special musical numbers and a sermon by the pastor, Dr. E. H. Montgomery, Aurora Commandery Knights Templar will aftend the service in a body. Sunday school at noon with a 'recognitton" service for all who have onlisted in the service of the country In the evening the pasto Til speak

Sunday evening at the Marion Aver nies of the Third regiment, fillingis riue Baptist church, arranged and National Guard will take part in the lead by a committee of the young Memorial day parade Wednesday, it women of the church. 'It is to be was announced today by Col, Charles Sepia wedding photographs that God-"Girls Day" at the church, with spe- Greene, commanding officer. It, will frey is making at \$10 per dozen. Corcial services arranged by the young be the first public appearance of the women also in the morning when the militiamen since they returned from pastor's sermon theme will be "The the Mexican border. Heligious Needs of a Girl." The Boy As the new uniforms will not be here Scouts will apear in uniform at the in time it will be impossible for all evening service. The orchestra and the men to appear, in uniform, Howbe "A Church Safe for Christianity." onel Greene believes that it will be

pastor, the Rev. David H. Woodward, to the call for volunteers, o attend a special memorial service

r the first of a series of free Sun-The public is cordially invited.

ed Presbyterian church will speak ing fast and made a good show-Sunday morning on "The Spirit of ing. The gallery in the drill all has be "The Fruitful Life,"

At the Claim Street Baptist church the pastor's morning theme will be. ing the topic will be, "The Barometer last evening at 7,30 o'clock. of Scripture."

At Zion Evangelical church, the pastor will speak Sunday morning in German on "Pentacostal Expectations," and in the evening in English on "Pentacostal Blessings Roalized! The topic for study at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday at 10:45 a. m., will be, "Soul and Body," Services at Grand Army hall. Confirmation Services.

A class of 14 boys and girls will be confirmed Sunday morning at the English Lutheran church, the pastor, Student Fred Lindke, being assisted

church the Rev. David D. Vaughan known here, upon his death on April this morning by City Marshal Mona. Organ, "Berceuse". Dickinson ten of May day sermone, his morning the terms of the will, three-fougths of the up-river city when it ran out of Soprano solo, "Hearken Unio Me" theme being "The Day of the Masses" the estate was to go to Mrs. Fidler, gas. The car was turned over to the and in the evening, "Our Country's an only daughter, and one-fourth to owner today. No arrests have been

Day," being a memorial service. a sermon in Norwegian Sunday morn- who was the only son of the makergian-Danish Lutheran church, Sun-

The Rev. G. F. Courrier of the last and fatal lliness. Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church will speak both morning and evening on the subject, "The New Patriotism." Miss Hazel Jones will sing in the evening.

CHARGE MOTHER KEEPS

Love, truent officer. It was charged that All who have come in contact with the she was lessping her 13-year; old son Joe two have been vaccinated. out foschool. The boy has been attend-ing St. Nicholas' parochial school Mrs. Perce, whose husband deserted her several weeks ago, said she was too poor to buy books. The sisters at the school have agreed to furnish the books and the boy will return to his studies Monday. The charge against the mother was dropped.

NO LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS

all of the guards have taken the federal oath. Aurora militiamen only wear their uniforms on drill nights.

American Middies Unlimber "Laughing Lizzie"



the world over for their versatility a baptism of fire from light artillery "laughing Lizzie" into action and un and pluck. Not only are they the and small arms. greatest marine gunners on narth, but The lads in the picture are now they are almost unbestable when it training at Newport, B. 1, together of the busy training course these lads comes to effecting a landing int some with some 5,000 other patriots. They undergo.

MILESPORT CLASSICAL

American bluefackets are famous structure point and giving an enemy sare shown in the act of wheeling the

limbering their rifles, preparatory to in la charge. This is only a small part

AMERICA TO BUILD

NEW FLEET OF STEEL

U. B. Steel Men Respond in

Rousing Fashion to Appeal

of Gen. Goethals for Aid.

Buttre Resources of the Industry of

the Nutton Will at Once

Respond to Call.

New York. May 26 .- The ships that

to beat the German submarine and

carry suplies ton our European al-

FINE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

PROGRAM AT FIRST M. E.

FIRST OF SABBATH CONCERT

The First Methollist choir, under

(a) "Meditation" Klein

Mrs. Rhoda Mitter.

"I Waited for the Lord". Mendelssohn

Ladies' Choir.

Mr. Lawrence B. Reeder,

Mrs. Royston, Mr. Reeder,

Mr. Reese.

Miss Hazel Williamson.

Mrs. Rhods Miller.

Mrs. Fletcher Royston.

Ladles' Choir.

..... Stevenson

ener sole, "Peace of God"...Gouned

ROOKIES TO MARCH ON DECORATION DAY

Full Force of Four Local Companies to Appear in Mimorial Parade.

Machine Gun Corps With Pull Equip-. ment to Be Feature of

Members of the four Jocal, cotana

will render special numbers ever, it is probable that theirestuits for the annual election of officers be held here today by the from and and also care for the interest and At the Advent Christian church all listed men appear without andforms have accepted the invitation of the who have come forward in sisponse

Machine Gunsers to Mates, 11 a. m. The sermon thems, will The entire machine gun company, The Sovereignty of God Among headed by Licut. Hal Carr, Will be The Rey. Charles J. Breany will it is probable that a delice is be day morning on a Christ's Third Members of the Aurora Zouavel, 12 of The advance adgent of the Robinson simply hopeless." Temptation, the Kingdom of the Whom have enlisted in the Pachine World." At 1 p. m. the choir, under gun company, may appear with other direction of David J. Reese, will ren- er members, of the drill team in their

The public is cordially invited.

A large and enthusiastic cross a without talent in the city will assist, nessed the drill of the machine gun company at the armory Timesday The Rev. J. H. McBain at the Unit- night, Lieut, Carr's recruits are lieurn-

Patriotism." His evening theme will been set uside for visitors. invitation to the public to visit the armory on drill nights. Company I, hall, Wednesday, May 30, Your under Capt, oldn Newman, Grilled friends are all going

CONTEST SETTLED

Terms and Suit Over \$25,000 Estate Is Dropped.

by the Rev. Luther Hogshead, wes- circuit court by Ralph Baurelsen to to Chief of Police McCarty that they tern superintendent of missions. Lu- set aside the will of his grandfather, would arrive in Aurora today after ther league meeting at 6:30 p. m., the late John Baurelsen, has been set the boys. led by Mr. Lindke. Women's Mis-liled out of court. Attorneys Peffers stonary society program at 7:30 p. m. & Wing represented the plaintiff and At the Swedish M. E. church the Murphy & Lyon were counsel for Mrs. bile owned by Elliott Patterson, a Trio, "God Be Merciful", ... Parry pastor, the Reverend Mr. Wigren will M. Fidler, the defendant who past the farmer residing near Naperville was

will continue his special Sunday ser. 27, 1914, left an estate of \$25,000. By han. The machine was abandoned in Raiph, grandson of the testator and made. The Rev. Olas Qualen will cellver the only child of John A. Hagrisen,

With the discovery of two cases o smallpox in Aurora last night Dr. Licerge is Schwachtgen, esty health commissioner, today advised that all persons who have not been vaccinated in late years to no now in order to prevent an epidemie Mrs.

SOCIALISTS PROTEST

By Associated Press Leased Wirs. 1
Stuckholm, via London, May 26.—Leasing members of the socialist intermitional Autora saloutkeepers teday notified for any kind to selders in uniform of any kind to selders in uniform of prohibited from selling to uniformed the new army bill liquor dealers of prohibited from selling to uniformed the regular army men as practically of the guards have taken the federal and the regular army men as practically of the guards have taken the federal and the regular association.

The man who is satisfied with simself is at the end of his toys.

News in Brief

Curry Out of Town.-Jesse W. Cury proprietar of the Bishop hotel. was out of the city yesterday afternoon when Constable W. E. Orr was hunting him to serve a warrant charging him with selling liquor to a blacklisted man. The constable was told at the hotel that Curry would not be back for a week. Mrs. Lillian Cone, 288 South Lake street; to the complainant. She says her husband. William Cone, 45 years old, a feamster, bought liquor at Curry's saloon. A similar complaint has been made against another River street saloon by Mrs. Cone but the warrant has not

Your Attention is Called-To the ner of Fox and Broadway.

Dance Toulght-Zonave hall. \$5.00

shows was also in the city today.

lers who have been in the habit of going to St. Charles to fish off the bridge will ny longer be allowed. A cal police say there is danger of pe. A. Topping. destrians being caught with the hooks while the lines are being cast.

Decoration Day Dance - Zouave

Running Away to Enlist,-John hula, 18 years old, and George Boles. 17 years old, both of East Chicago. ferson harracks, Mo., to enlist. They Sunday afternoon concerts tomorrow cated at Freeport. Burlington railroad yards in Chicago sisted by some of the best talent of ings will be started within a month or six Grandson and Daughter Come to as a west bound freight train was Aurora. Two selections will be playpulling out. In the Aurora yards ed by Mrs. Rhoda Miller on the new they were found by Special Agent organ. Betts late resterday afternoon hiding The following is the program: turned the runaways over to Patrol-A suit brought in the Kane county man Beales. The parents sent word

Fight Over Religion.-Robert Man- Anthem Selected welt. 38 years old, and James Mc of the will, was contested on the Guire, 26 years old, and James Mcday school at noon. No evening ser- grounds that Mrs. Fidier decd, indue ment over religion at the corner of influence on the testator during his Main and LaSalle streets last night at 19:45 o'clock. McGuire knocked Mankeit down. Patrolman Clarence Anderson arrested both of the men. In police court this morning Magistrate Barlow fined Mankeit \$6 and costs. He fined McGuire the same amount but remitted the fine.

lia. 21 years old, arrested yesterday on a charge of carting away empty BOY OUT OF SCHOOL Benjamin Skeen, 35 years old, Six South Dear bottles and cases belonging to Broadway, and William Brechtet, 35 years bear bottles and cases belonging to Mrs. Mary Perce, 40 years old, residing at the corner of Claim and Kendall streets, was arraigned before Justice Cortex Dutton this morning on complaint of Charles hall. Mrs. Skeen is isolated at her jume. Justice Cortex Dutton. Barbaylia says he has been wrongfully accused.

> Boy Breeks Arm, George Marshall, 7 cars old, son of Harry G. Marshall, 471 Henton street, fell down a flight of stairs t the home of his parents this morning and fractured his left frm. The fracture was reduced by Dr. W. L. Murphy.

conference expressed surprise at the news. Volunteers as Interpreter. Joseph Silthat Secretary of Sints Landing Buil to- binger, 226 Claim street, has volunteered fused passports to American deligates, to work as an interpretar in one of the They have decided not to take formal no- polling places in the Seventh ward June

Beacon-News want ads introduce yas to boyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-pleyers, ampleyes, etc.

FINANCING PLAN

Special Assessment Member in Addition to Regular Dues Ordered for 1917.

This Will Assure Ample Funds to Meet \$10,000 Outstanding Debts ... of Organization.

in order to raise a fund of practi ally \$19,000 to cover all outstanding indebtedness of the Aurora Country club, members of that organisation at a meeting held in the club house. Wednesday evening voted to place an assessment of \$50 each on every member of the club. This assessment is in addition to the regular dues which are \$40 a year, but the assessment will be for this year only. in erecting the new club house, in

proving the grounds and making other necessary expenditures consequent to building the home of the Aurora Country club, the sum of money expended was considerably in excess of the appropriation originally figured on and provided for. As a consequence the club has had to borrow money to pay contractors' bills and action became absolutely necessary to make good this fund. Last fall a committee was ap-

cointed to get voluntary subscriptions rom the members and 37 members of the club pledged either in cash or in second mortgage bonds which they held a total of \$5,600 towards this fund. However, these pledges were made with the understanding that other members of the club should contribute enough to make the total fund more than \$10,200. The committee soliciting met with poor success other than with those who made pleages and the "volunteer system" having proven insufficient to meet the emergency "conscription" had to be resorted to and at the meeting of the club it was voted to make a flat assessment of \$50 on each member of the club and allow those who agreed to contribute to either withdraw their contributions or let them stand, as they might desire. About he American government will build one hundred members were repre sented at the meeting.

Assumes Sufficient Money. The fund thus to be raised will trol the out-put of iron and steel in sound financial footing, the experithe country have given their pledge ences of the past two years having dent John N. Schinitz of the Aurora to Mat. Gen. George W. Goethals to demonstrated that the revenue from Commercial chib will call a meeting furnish the necessary materials. In- dues are sufficient to pay all ordinof the club within the next few days formal conferences were expected to any operating expenses of the club

it was impossible to get the members American Iron and Steel institute, grounds and a club home that are which closed last night, with the the equal, if not the superior; of |-Nineteen thousand dollars has been Circus Coming .- Aurora will have operation of the iron and steel manu- ping of the new club house and a lieat least one circus this year. The ad- facturers found an enthusiastic and the more than \$5,000 was used in revance car for the Sells-Floto circus, patriotic response at the dinner af- modeling the old stone house which which will be here June 14, arrived in for he had told them that the pro- originally stood on the property he city yesterday. The circus will posal to build one thousand 3,000-ton Practically \$15,000 has been expendshow at the Aurora Driving park, wooden ships in eighteen months "is ed in building of greens, roadways Bur Bridge Fishing .- Aurora and the success of the steel shipbuilding ty of the soil corrected by use of sevplans by a , committee headed by eral car loads of crushed limestone. Judge Elbert H. Gary and consisting The land owned by the Country club bridge have been notified by the city Judge Elbert H. Gary and consisting the land owned by the Country club parshal there that fishing from the of James A. Farrell, James Burden. is estimated to be worth at least \$20,-E. A. S. Clarke, A. C. Dinkey, Willis 000, while the expenditure in buildsimilar order is to be issued here Los- i. King, Charles M. Schwab and John, ings, etc., will double the value. The

TO BUILD SANITARIUM

Aurora, provide for 75 rooms. The plans drawn by Worst & Shepard-It is announced that work on the build-

TRAMPS IN CAMP

Residents residing in the southwest section of the city have asked the police The "sons of rest" have been bothering women by begging at back doors, the bo



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"LET YOUR RENT PAY"

The Home Building and Loan Ass'n. of Aurora

Will loan in Aurora and surrounding towns

to buy a home, to build a new home, to pay the mortgage on your old home, money for any legitimate purpose. SECTION PRINT OF

Straight loans are seldom paid when due. A loan with us you will repay in monthly installments the same as rent.

Maple Park, Ill., May 46 .- Miss rene Selgren, who, injured her finger solabadly while alighting from the ar that amputation was necessary. returned from the DeKalb hospital ednesday, and Thursday visited the tionl here and was gladly welcomed

were at DeKalb Wednesday.

ding with Mrs. Stevens this week. Rahert Emberson and son, Frank, Several couples from here attended hawks were picked up. The relie Mrs. Landorff and sun of Chicago along the drainage ditch where the tonies. Mrs. M. M. O'Brien is entertaining har, cousin, Miss Mary Garrity, of Naperville.

irst of the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Crister.

spent the first of the week with her it alone.

by her schoolmates.

Mrs. Joseph Clyne and son, Joseph, Mrs. J. Stevens of Chicago is via-

are guests at the Peter Parson home. dredge is at work. Mrs. M. Abell of Aurora spent the

alater, Mrs. T. Burna.
Mrs. William O'Connell and son of Kaneville spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. M. Doyle. B. Milliamow is taking a 15 days vacation and Dave Welsh is taking his place on the mail route. Mrs. Frank Ruddy and Miss Anna

Condon of Aurora are visiting with Mrs. Frank O'Brien this week. A number of friends of Mrs. Gordon Reed surprised her at her par ents' home Tuesday and helped her celebrate her birthday F. Tittman was here from DeKall Thursday and collected a number of agrow heads and also two toma-

Some people sing as that they

HAVE CHARACTER

strength that go to make up the tanding of a remedy, including the final and absolute test-does it "makegood"?-does it cure-Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron Pills conclusiveicines of the highest character. Hood's Sarsaparilla originated in a physician's successful prescription. Pentiron Pills, named from pepsin he dance at Kaneville Friday night; hunters find many fine specimens and iron, include nux and other

for brain-fag, nerve exhaustion, anemia and poor, thin blood-Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron Pills make Miss Lizzia C'Brien of Elburn ation, but he can't go very far with former before meals, the latter after.

CORRECTIONS IN BURNS' AD!

The grocery ad of Robert Burns, 81 Jackson St., that appeared in last night's Beacon-News, showed up poorly in the first few editions off the press and as a result proved misleading as regards the prices which were quoted. Below the ad as it should have read, is reproduced in full:

ROBERT BURNS

Chicago Phones 3290 and 3291

81 Jackson St. Aurora, III.

Phone 362

"Where You Buy the Best and Pay the Least"

The System Maintains Quality But LOWERS the Price!

Saving is largely a matter of intelligent spending. Quality should never be neglected for the sake of low price and such practice is the most dangerous kind of false economy. Be sure of the standard of the goods you buy and then pay the least possible for them. The Burns' system facilitates co-operation between dealer and customer and insures both quality and economy in everything purchased here. A trial purchase is the best proof. START TOMORROW.

Mail Orders Solicited and Filled Promptly

100 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$9.25

Napoleon Flour, 49-\$4.00
pound Sack for only \$4.00 Has No Equal — — Has No Superior

Fresh Country Eggs 34c	2 Lbs.' Extra Large 25c Prunes, 30-40 size	Shredded Wheat, 12c
Fresh Creamery 42c	2 15c Packages 25c	Aunt Jemina Pan- 25c cake, 2 for 25c
Good Luck, Downey's De- light or Oak Grove, 280	Soda Wafers, per 16c	Ginger Snaps, per 10c
10 Pounds Pure 95c	Graham Crackers, 16c	2 Lbs. Fresh Fig 25c
	Oatmeal Crackers, 16c	3 10c Vanilla or 25c
Fresh Yeast Foam 10c	3 10c Sacks Salt 24c	3 Dutch Cleanser 25c
3 10c Arm & Ham- 20c	6 for Toilet Paper, 24c	7 5c Britt's Am- 25c
or 20c	Searchlight or Ohio 50 Blue Tip, box50	2 15c Cans K. C. 25c
Oc Size Quaker Oats 8C	2 Savoy Jelly Pow. 15c	100 Clothes Pins 10c
3 Jello, any flavor, 25c	2 Lbs. Fancy Dried 25c	3 10c Shoe Polish 23C
Jampbell's Soups, vege- able, celery, ox tail, pea, couillon and beef, 10C	Apricots, per pound 22c	Crane's Cough Cure, 39C
	2 Puffed Wheat 25c	2 15c Cans Jinx 23c
arnation Milk, per 12c	3 Fresh Corn Flakes 25c	2 10c Swift's Clean- 15c
8 50 Kleanser for 25c	Banner Brand Cof- 21c	4 for 25c
Takhoma Biscuits, 5C	2 Grape Nuts for 25c	5 Swift's Pride 190

"Dollars Spent Where Dollars Count, Mean a Larger Bank Account"

We conduct no special sales. We quote only our regular prices which are sub-ject to change without notice in the event of uncontrollable market condi-

We charge five cents for every delivery if it's a package of crackers or a ten dollar order. It costs you one cent for each charge of a dollar or part thereof.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Notice to Advertisers ERRORS in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS: All want ads must be received before 2 p. m. week days, for insertion the name day, and before 2 p. m. Seturday night for insertion Sunday. Exception to this rule is mide occasionally on days of early issuance of the paper.

AGENTS: Want ad users of itavis, Geneva and St. Charles must take their ads to Beacon-News agents—W. H. Renney, Batwis, George Ekdahl, Geneva; L. F. Sinton, St. Charles.

DUE-OF-TOWN Advertisements OUT-OF-TOWN Advertisements must be accompanied by cash in full dayment of same.

TELEPHONES: When ordering an ad over the telephone always sak that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Beacon-News Want Ad Dept. phones—Chicago 4006; I-S. KEYED ADS: Keyed ads can KEYED ADS: Keyed ads can edly be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held at days after the date of first insertion of the ad.

BERVICE: Want ad solicitors call for ads anywhere in the dewn lown district. Expert ad takers assist in the preparing of want ads. All ads are properly classified.

CLASSIFICATIONS: The Beacon-News reserves the right to classify all want ads according to the own rules governing classifica-

its own rules governing classifica-WANTED — BOXES AND BARRELS bought and sold. Delivered to any part of city; reasonable prices. Chicago 1787; 764, W. L. Bristol, 278 Bouth Lake. CASH MEAT MARKET AND DELICAtessen, lowest possible prices on all resats quality considered. 649 New York street, Isadore Bean, Prop. (tf)

JUNKMAN

Rass, bottles, paper, etc. Call Gordan, Chicago phone 1576-M. Prompt service. FOR SALE-SAND AND GRAVEL, DElivered to all parts of the city. Gravel pit. North Lake street and city limits. Val Rlins, Chicago phone 1579-M, Mike Vajds, Chicago phone 1864-Y-1. (6-20) SYLVAN BALVE PREVENTS BEING d poison, cures felons of the bone, spinal meningitis, gout, rheumatism, ab-scesses, bolis, ulcera, burns of any kind and inflammation by cancer; cleanes any wound: absolutely guaranteed without lancing. Mrs. J. P. Scharpenter, 575 Hen-ton street, Chicago phone 1396-W. (5-17)

Painting and Papering 1911 patterns in stock, mixed paint estimates, Chicago phone 2138. Anop, 12 South River street. (6-20) Painting ond Papering

done reasonably. Wall paper at lowest prices; samples shown on request; estimates cheerfully given; early calls ap-precisted. Milan M. Lathrop, '11 Gatena boulevard. Phone 3869. (6-25) C. D. DAILY, 59 SOUTH LA SALLE street, the place to buy dinner sets, lassware and crockery; also maple by the pint, quart or gallon. LAWN MOWERS

for sale or trade. We call and d iver, John Boes, 35 Hickory avenue, Chi-(6-25) engo phone 965-W. OLD CLOTHES DON'T THROW AWAY your old suits, bring them to me, I pay well for your trouble. Franch, the tailor, 106 New York street. Chicago 'phone 3375. Open evenings. (6-17)

5 AND TEN CENTS wall paper store, 289 Pennsylvania avenue. Mixed paint, \$1.50 gallon. Let odd side wall paper, 3 and 4c. Sample books. Phone 3003; I.-S. 1440. Open evenings.

JUNK WANTED I pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of junk; second hand clothing bought and sold.

S. P. NEWTON Chicago phone 2390 and 1123-R. (6-19) FAVORITE "JACK"

Hats cleaned and blocked while ye wait, suits pressed and repaired, second hand clothes bought and sold. 92 Fox street. Chicago phone 3874; 1.

FEW RAG REGS: WILL PAY GOOD prices for your old ingrain carpets. We clean and weave rugs. Aurora Rug Mfg. Co., 19 Water street. Phone 525. (6-11) is where you get your ice cream, can-ies, canned goods and notions; fresh cakes, bread and milk every day. (6-11)

Furniture Repairing and aphoistering done in our modern shop. machinery and expert workmen or the cost. Work returne lly. Janes Furniture Co. BLECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS. fixtures and portables; se rent out

ill deliver. A. O. Logan, 74 South LaSaile JUNK WANTED Call Chicago phone 2169-J for Sam, the Batavia, 111. man; highest cash prices paid

HOUSEHOLD & GOODS CAREFULLY \$25.00 to \$50.00 per week; railroad fare moved in our motor trucks by experienced men; prices reasonable. Phone No. Janes Purniture Company No. Omaha, Neb. 509. Janes Furniture Company. (6-9)

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"Re it resolved by the Stockholders

of the Aurora City Mills Company, a said Company be and the same is That all of the stockholders of said in favor of said resolution and that U. S. STEEL, STOCK was thereby increased from \$60,000 to \$150,000, and that the required certificates have been filed with Secretary of State and in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Kane County Illinois. Dated this twelfth day of May, A.

AURORA CITY MILLS COMPANY. By JOHN P. SCHEETS. Corporate Seal) RUDOLPH C. SCHEETS.

their father in death. The funeral regular. was held Saturday, May 19, at the

Clizabeth Bonnell, born at Sommerset county. Pa., on the first day of bonds steady, railroad bonds bregular on came to Earlville and has continuously resided here. At the close of the civil war he was married to Mrs. Harriet Monroe and to them three children were born. Mr. Bonneil's health had been somewhat impaired for years, and the last attack of dis- ter, Mrs. William Chaplin, has reease found him too weak to recover. Services were held in the Methodist church Monday afternoon, conducted day with friends in Joliet. by the Rev. B. A. Dickens, assisted by the Rev. A. W. McClurkin, Inter- spending a few days at her cottage ment in Precinct cemetery.

Call World Labor Meet.

Copenhagen, via London, May 26. Aurora. -The Berlin Vorwaerts announces WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR A practically new Size Pointer pump with that the central committee of the five-inch brass cylinder and 25 feet of international trade union at Amsterple; would prefer hay cutter or miter saw. 492 Main street, Telephone 1187-M. dam has summoned an international will give their annual Pentect and the committee of the called on friends yesterday.

The women of St. Mary's chiral will give their annual Pentect annu (28) congress for June 8 at Stockholm. party at their hall Monday eventual. LOT FOR TRADE FOR AUTOMOBILE The program includes both labor Cards will be played and a lunch (east side). What have you? Address topics and peace.

FOR THE WEEK END

Evening Up of Trades Causes Slight Rise in Price After Early Opening Slump.

Beariah Crop News Makes Corn Average Lower-Out Traders Take Cue From Corn.

1 By Associated Perss Leased Wire.] Chicage, May 26 .- Week-end evening up trades lifted the wheat market today after an early decline. The rally was looked on as natural, in view of the at the start today were ascribed to bear ish estimates of the total yield in the United States this season, one authority putting the total as high as 750,000,000 bushers. Opening quotations, which ranged from 4 @2c lower, with July at \$2.17 and September at \$1.88, were followed by an upturn all ground to well above yesterday's finish.

Reports that foreign governments had been to some extent sellers of futures counted later as a decided bearish influence and brought about sharp downturns in prices. The close was heavy, 106% c net lower with July at \$2.11 and September at \$1.84.

Bearlsh crop prospects made the corn market average lower. Demand, however, was active and there was a big general trade. After opening unchanged to 2d higher, the market underwent a decided.

sag. Arrival of Argentine corn at New York and assertions that the improved car supply was taking much torn east for which there was no immediate domestic or export demand led to subsequently pronounced weakness. The close was weak at 3% \$60 net decline. .

Oats dealers took their cue largely from corn. Selling, the, was less aggressive than in that cereal. Provisions reflected the firmness of the hog market. Scarolty of hog receipts rext week was predicted.

Chleago Closing Grain and Provisions. Chicago, May 25. Wheat- Opening High Low Close July\$ 2.17 2.19 2.11 2.11 Sept. 1.86 1.90 1.84 1.84 Corn-July 1.52 1.5315 1.4615 1.4616 Sept. 1.38 1.33 1/2 1.32 1/2 Oatson July Sept. 531/2 .54% (62% .52% Pork-May July 31.75 38.00 , 37.29 : 37.25 ration until 3 o'clock p. m., June 2, 1917, July 37.75 38.00 37.20 37.25 when they will be, publicly opened and read. Proposals accompanied by certified check for 5 per cent of amount bid. Bids Sept. 22.37 22.47 21.79 21.82 Sept. 22.37 22.47 21.79, 21.82

Chicago Cash Grain Market. Wheat-Chicago, May 26. No. 2 red, nominal. No. 2 red, nominal, THE NATURAL WAY OF CUR-No. 3 hard, nominal.

No. 4 yellow Dats-No. 3 white...... .63 Btandard ,6314 @ .6415 Timothy 5.75 1 5.90

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(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 26 .- Hogs were strong at esterday's prices in the early trading oday but weakened later on an uneven demand. Prices declined be on virtually all grades. A small pass of cattle and

Chicago Live Stock Market.

sheep held prices steady.

resolution was unanimously Native beef cattle 3.40@13.60

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 26 .- Trading during he day's short session was attended by further activity and a fair average higher prices in all stocks, except its record of recent days, advancing 14 points to the new maximum of 134% from which it reacted almost a point. Other Industrial Alcohol. Corn Products and most part toward the end, renewed weakwas married to Miss Emilie Turk, ness of rubles inducing moderate selling. which union was blessed with nine The closing was strong. Sales were estihildren, three of which proceded mated at 750,000 shares. Bonds were ir-

New York Credits. New York, May 26. Mercantile paper, 4% @ 5; bar silver, 74%; Mexican dollars, 58%; government

Bar silver, 37%d per ounce; money, 35

PLAINFIELD

Orvill Tooker, who has been spending the last six months with his six-

turned to his home in Oden, Ill. Mrs. John Wilkening spent yester-Mrs. Estella Hatch of Aurora is

in Division street, Mrs. Ralph Keene spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs, Frank Arter, of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell of Joliet

SEE IF CHILD -IS UNDERFED

Statistics Show Surprising Number of Youngsters Not Nourished Properly:

GOOD CHART IS OFFERED

Are your children well nourished?
An estimate made by the superintendent of schools of one of our metropolitan cities is a startling revelation.
This estimate shows that a surprising number of school children are decidedly underfed. Here are some

of the causes given:
The first cause should make every
parent analyze the diet given and
partaken by the children of that family.

Are You Responsible.

The first cause is stated as parent neglect. This usually takes the definite form of insufficient breakfast. It is a strange and pathetic fact that

a large percentage of the children of moderately well to do families come under this head. The reason children of such parents go to their studies under-nourished is either because they are allowed to play with their food and not eat it, or that they have been allowed to develop perverted tastes, desiring only a bit of sweet for breakfast. In some cases mainutrition is brought about by emotional disturbances at the breakfast table. The child fats with adults arguing and scolding about Him, he becomes excited and the food he has partaken of does not digest so he cannot be assimilated and furnish body nourishment.

Many schools have established a penny lunch system. In such institutions the child can get the much needed nourishment during the morn-

The second cause listed is the home closed at noon because parents are both employed. Unless guided, the children who go to these homes will eat cold and insufficient luncheons. That there can be no idea of balance of foods in such cases, goes without saying.

The third cause listed is distance

of school from homes.

Fourth, the need of additional food,
to build up previously depleted bod-

The following chart has been made out to show what constitutes a balance of foods for a child of nine

The serving should be such as given an adult. Of the cere foup give a cupful of cooked ceres foup give serving. Use top milk with cereal instead of cream. The cereal should be eaten without sugar to allow children to learn to relish the flavor of well cooked food. If there is a craving for sugar this may be satisfied by giving the child a small loaf of sugar or one piece of home-made candy after the meal.

The following chart is offered merely as a guide to the selection of the head of Mrs. Bartelli and she ima nine-year-old-child's diet:

FRENCH WILL FIX MAXIMUM WHEAT PRICE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris. May 25, 12:20 p. m.-A decision to introduce meat cards at an early date is understood to have been reached at a conference just held by Preniler Ribot, Louis J. Malvy. minister of the interior, and Maurice Viollette, minister of subsistence Maximum prices will be fixed to prevent hoarding and speculation, and severe penalties will be inflicted and all acts tending to hinder fair distribution of meat among consumers. The meat card will give the right not to obtain a fixed quantity but to buy for a certain sum to be determined by a special scale. Wholesale butchers on their own initiative have fixed maximum prices for the time being. These prices represent a de-presse of 10 to 16 cents a pound.

IN THE COURTS

Common Law.

B, H. Button vs. August Odermat;

Eigin National bank vs. F. A. Goecke at al; submitted to court to be heard on five days' notice.
N. E. Schlitz, adm., vs. First Na-

R. S. Bothwell vs. W. S. Bothwell et al; dismissed by plaintiff.
Christian Ackman vs. Tillie M.
Laue; motion to dismiss.

O. A. Murphy vs. Paul Maciejewski et al; leave to file additional pleas. Christian Humborg vs. William Flisgerald; 10 days to plead. Stocker Machinery company vs.

Blever Manufacturing company; same.

Margaret Mitchell vs. C. R. Hassett; same.

Same vs. J. F. Sullivan et al; five

N. E. Schiltz exr., vs. C. H. Schickler; one week to plead. William Higgins vs. Hampshire township et al; default. Otto Frielsen vs. J. A. Stewart;

W. E. Constant vs. same; same. Edns F. Congrave vs. G. A. Fauth; same.

W. W. Denney vs. Edith D. Lazear et al; Minnie Denney given 10 days to anawer.

Frank Vogel vs. Lida Vogel; default. Herman Haltorf vs. E. R. Maloney;

M. M. Wermes vs. Edward Muliany; facree of divorce. Nellis Wreith vs. Gaylord Wreith;

Haeger B. & T. Co. vs. unknown; same. F. W. Walker vs. Olive M. Roberts

F. I. Dobson vs. unknown, etc.; de-

/y, W. Walker va Olive M. Roberts et al; 10 days to answer.
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